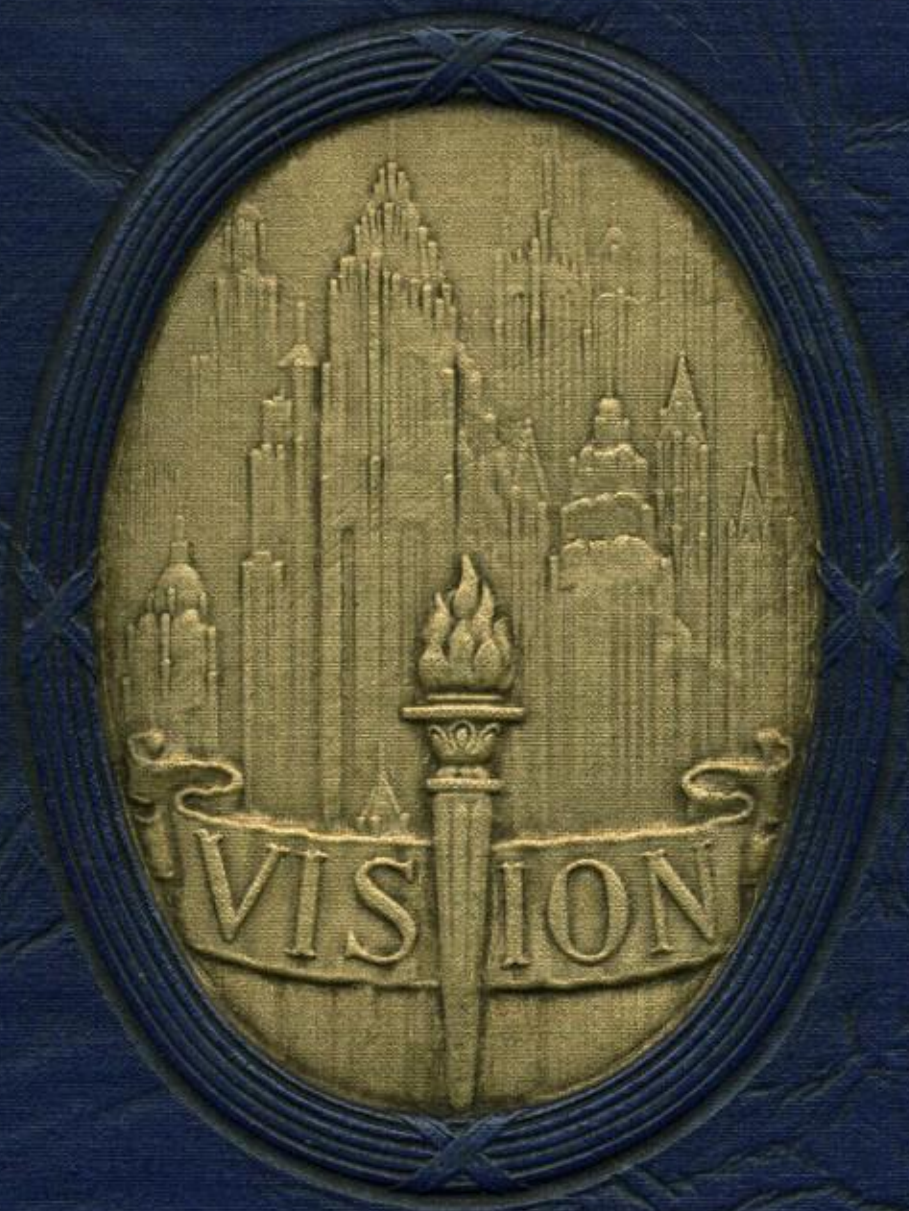
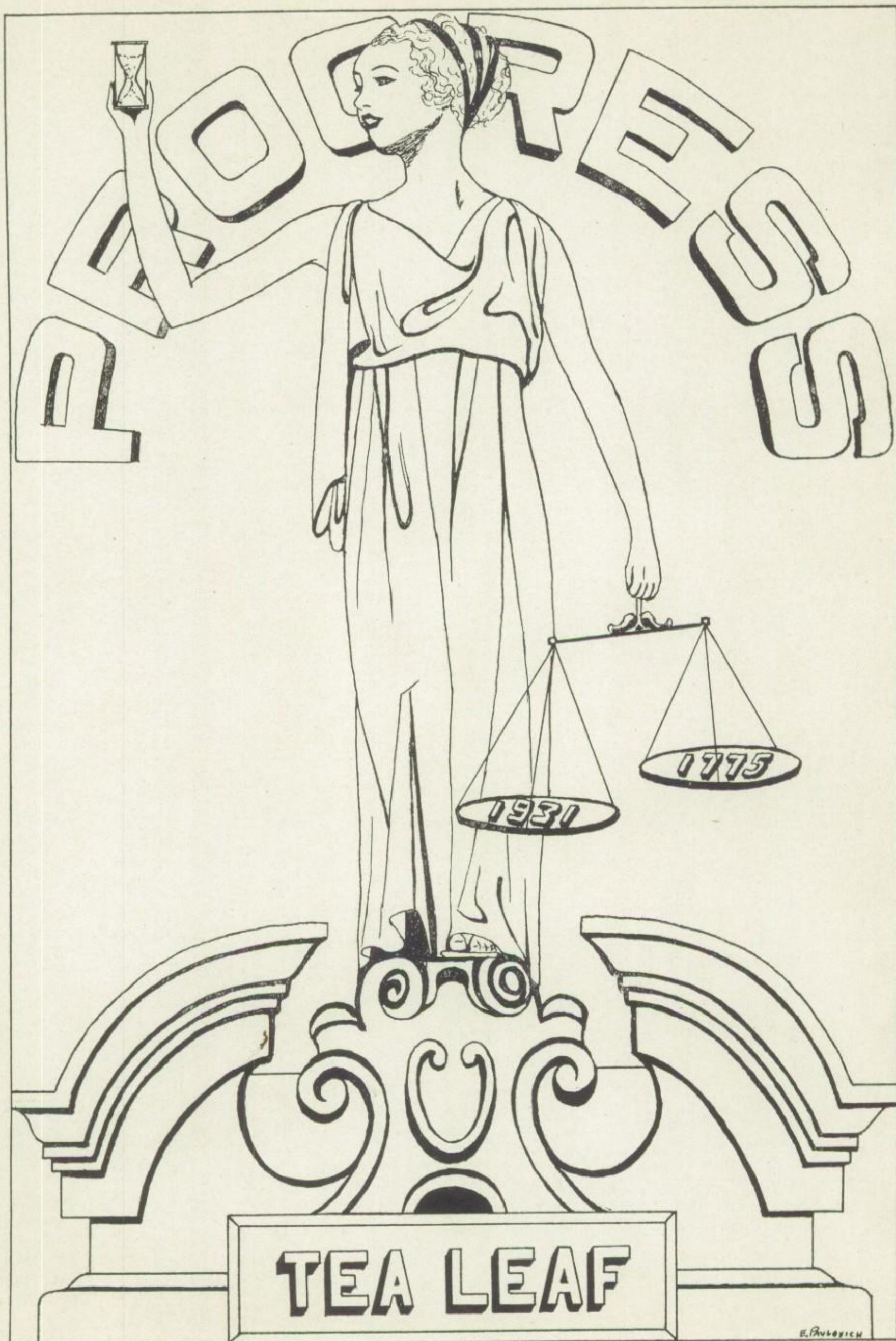




THE A L E A F

1931

Bessie Vohs
603-10th St.
Carlstadt,
N. J.





FAREWELL

'Tis our last year, dear Seniors;
Do you mourn and sigh?
No! Ah! But you will
As the rolling years go by.

When this year is ended
And all our work (?) is done,
No more we'll hear the roll call tell us,
" 'Tis time to put away your fun."

Then geometry books will be discarded,
And history books we'll give away
To some poor little wondering Freshman,
Who'll be a Senior, too, some day.

No more we'll see familiar faces
As we leave behind our last school year.
But soon we'll fill the vacant spaces
With other friendships just as dear.

And as we leave our schoolday fancies
Let us not forget the years
When joy and sorrow played together,
And laughter won o'er griefs and tears.

So, with a cheery heart, and smiling,
Let us on our onward way;
Leave behind us happy memories
To be recalled again some day.

—Marion Harring, '31.



**THE
TEA LEAF**

1931

Published by
THE
SENIOR CLASS

of

East Rutherford

High School

East Rutherford

New Jersey

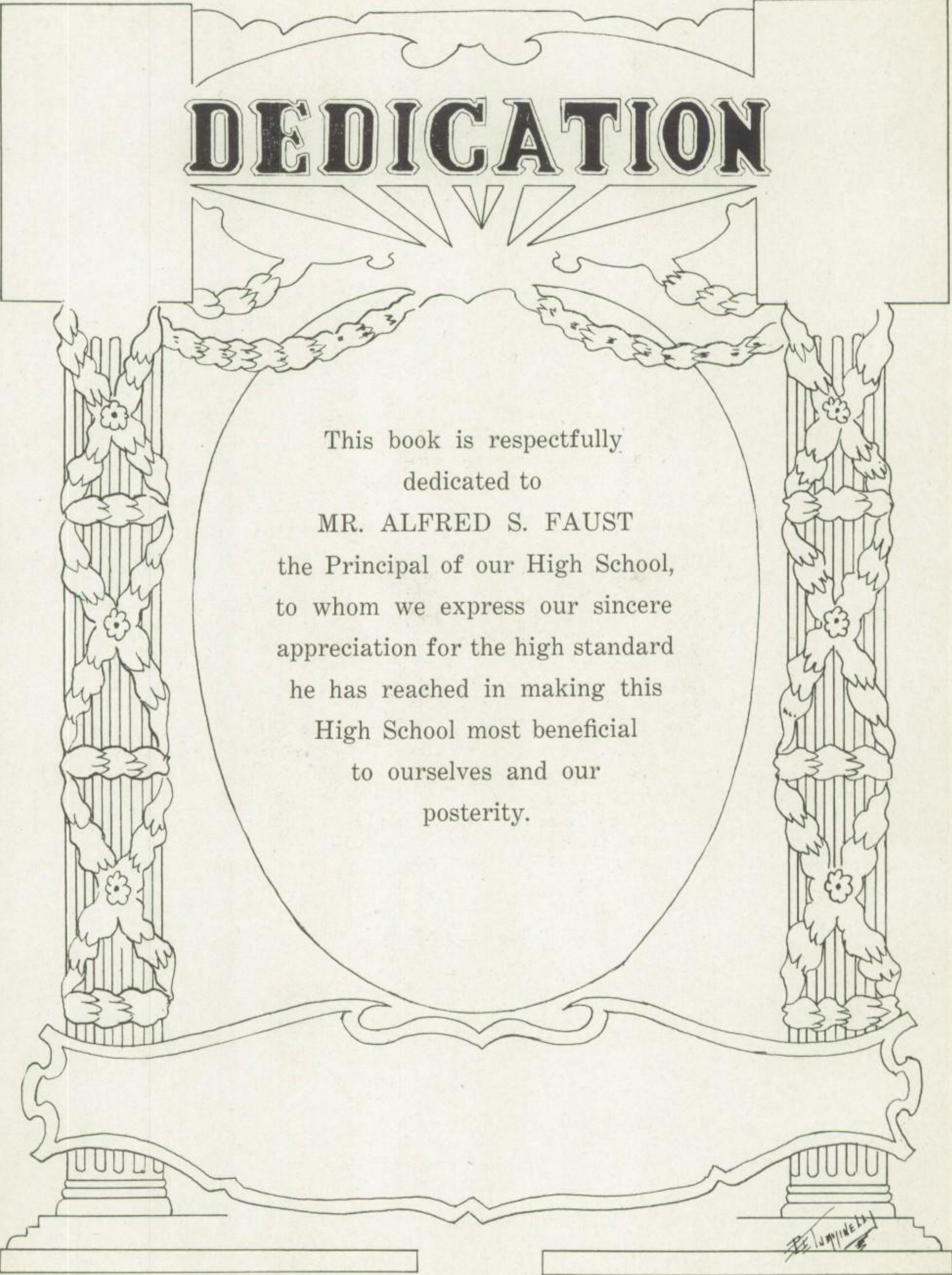
W. H. H. H. H.

DEDICATION



BE LUMINELY

DEDICATION

The entire page is framed by a decorative border. At the top, a horizontal band contains the title. Below this, a large oval frame encloses the dedication text. The oval is flanked by two vertical columns, each decorated with a repeating pattern of leaves and flowers. A horizontal band of leaves and flowers runs across the top of the oval. At the bottom of the oval, a decorative scrollwork element connects the two columns. The entire design is rendered in a simple line-art style.

This book is respectfully
dedicated to
MR. ALFRED S. FAUST
the Principal of our High School,
to whom we express our sincere
appreciation for the high standard
he has reached in making this
High School most beneficial
to ourselves and our
posterity.

JE J. J. J. J. J.

FORWARD

We, the Seniors, have witnessed with regretful anticipation, the passing of our last high school year. As the wind disperses the seeds when they are released from the pod, so shall the world claim our many friends and comrades of the past four years. Yet the memories that have formulated themselves thru the events of this part of our youth, can never be claimed or forgotten but will grow dearer to our hearts as the years go by.

The importance of the Tea Leaf will only manifest itself when these memories grow dimmer. Just think of the joy when again you see those dear faces so life-like and so vivid. Yes, it is like bathing again in the spring of youth.

The Seniors have accepted their high school training as a great step in the ladder of life. May we pray that our goal be ever before us, leading us, and keeping our hopes forever high, that we may be an example for those who follow.

RETUMNEL

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FACULTY

Mr. Francis J. Oglee.....Supervising Principal

Mr. Alfred S. Faust, B.S.....Principal

Miss Irene Bates.

Mr. James Montgomery, B.S.

Miss Priscilla Bates, B.S.

Mr. Frank Nickolas, A.B.

Miss Madeline Dexheimer, A.B.

Miss Alice F. O'Neil.

Mr. George L. Dierwechter, B.S.

Miss Leona C. Paluso, B. S. in Ed.

Miss Kathryn R. English, A.B.

Miss Grace Paradise, B.S.

Miss Mary E. Fegan, A.B.

Miss Elizabeth M. Rogers, A.B.

Miss Anna M. Frey, A.B.

Mr. Charles Schultz, B.C.S.

Mr. Charles Goodyear.

Miss Anne Sebey, A.B.

Miss Marion Hackbarth.

Miss Myrtle Smith B.C.S.

Mr. Harry Johnston, A.B.

Miss Dorothy Whitenack, B.S.
in Ed.

Miss Anne E. Johnston, A.B.

Miss Susan B. Youngman, B.A.

Mrs. Charles Leitch.

Miss Margaret A. Zimmermann,
A.B.

Miss Loretta F. Libby.

Mr. James J. Mahon.

Margaret Zimmermann







FACULTY OBSERVATIONS

Our high school is one of the many schools in this vicinity favored by a competent and efficient faculty, which is the main factor for training students to a high degree of efficiency.

Our commercial department is represented by Mr. Schultz, Miss Paluso, Miss Whitenack, and Miss Smith, all graduates of Rider's College. Miss Libby and Miss O'Neil are two members of this department who have been with us a number of years.

Miss Paradise, a graduate of New Jersey College for Women, is instructor of Domestic Science and has done a great deal to make it an interesting course.

Miss Priscilla Bates, graduate of Skidmore, and Miss Dexheimer, graduate of New Jersey College for Women, are competent instructors of History and Democracy.

Mr. Dierwechter and Mr. Montgomery, instructors in Science, Physics and Chemistry, conduct courses which are quite popular among the students.

Miss Youngman is an instructor of English. Our foreign language department is represented by Miss Rogers; and Miss Johnston, a graduate of University of Syracuse. Miss Fegan, in addition to being our librarian, conducts courses in Latin.

Mr. Mahon is instructor in Physical Training and Miss Hackbarth also is physical training teacher, as well as mentor of the girls' wonder team.

Mr. Nicholas of Upsala College teaches various subjects and is quite a philosopher.

Mr. Johnston of Upsala College is instructor of Mathematics and has coached the boys' basketball team with great success.

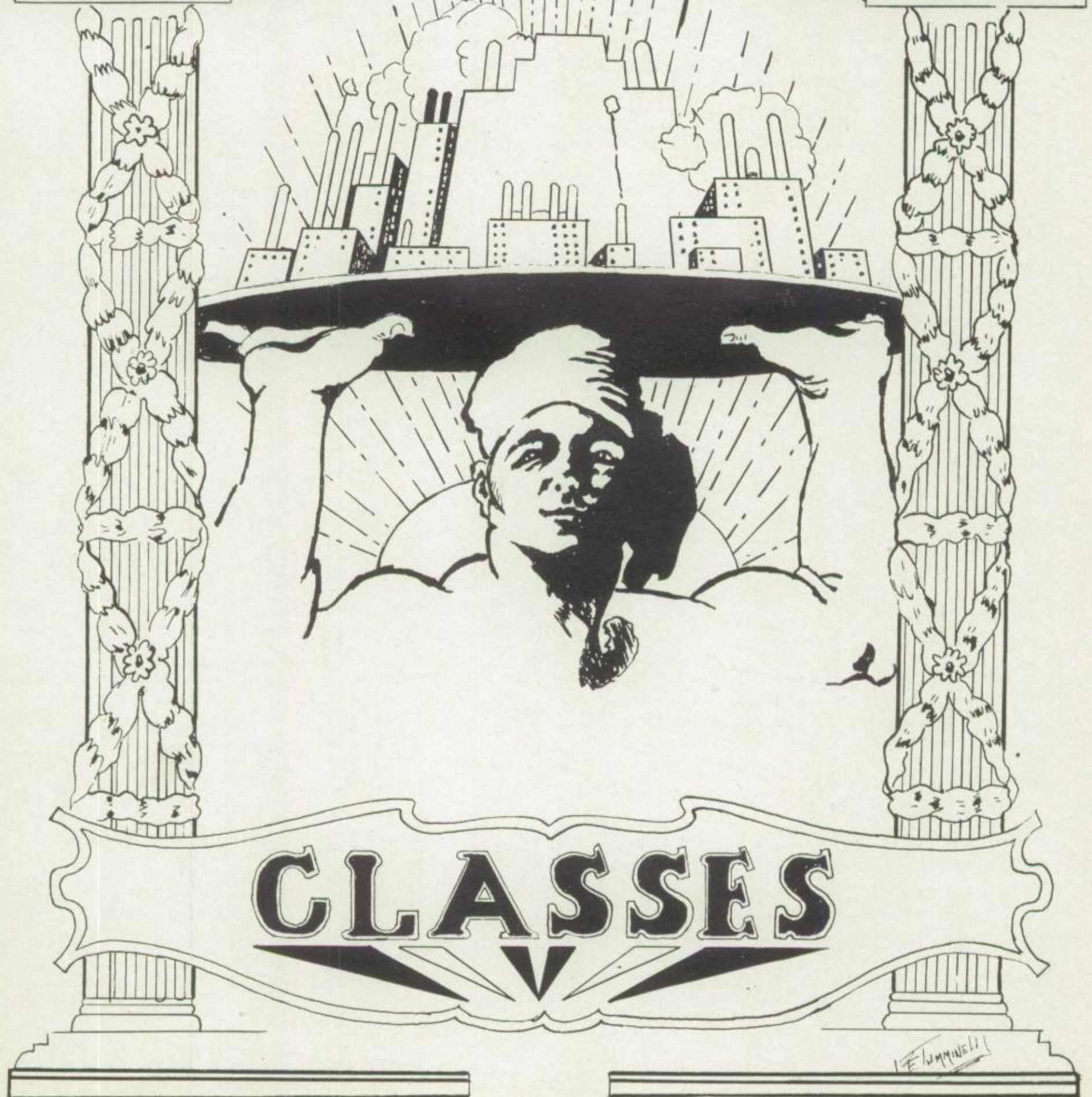
Miss Zimmerman, a graduate of Upsala College, is one of the new members of the faculty; she is Miss Frey's successor as German teacher.

Miss Sebey, who has been with us several years, is the competent instructor of higher mathematics.

Miss English of Skidmore College, is one of the newcomers. She has succeeded Miss Watson, who has joined the matrimonial ranks, as English teacher.

These teachers compose our faculty which at the present time consists of the twenty-eight members listed above.







SENIOR HISTORY

Two hundred strong, we entered our first year of high school with spirits so perky that even the strenuous hazing of the Sophs failed to affect us.

Our first year's class organization was an excellent example of non-cooperation, but after a year's education, to which the Sophs contributed greatly, we began to shape up into an organized group.

We began our second year by electing Edward Ornstein as president of the class, and several other officials who capably prepared the basis of a real class organization. Our first social event, the Sophomore Hop, was a great success, and we completed the year with several minor events, all of which were successful.

Our third year, Juniors, and upper classmen—now we feel real important and enter into our school activities with much zest. Success is the by-word of all our social undertakings, the Junior Prom outreaching the aspirations of the most enthusiastic of us. Paul Trilling, president of our class, assisted by a capable group of officials, led the class through a record year.

Seniors at last! Our final year is an all round success. The Senior Play and Dance and other socials all add to this success. We are happy to think that we have almost completed our four years, but we all feel a little unhappy, although we try to hide it and act genuinely carefree, at the thought of leaving our "Alma Mater", whose friendly walls protected and guided us through the most impressionable years of our lives.





RAYMOND ANTHRACITE

Woodridge

"Ray"

"To him who strives, go the fruits of success."

Science Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club President 4; Debating 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 4; Newspaper 4; Class Committees 2.

JENNIE BAARDSE

Carlstadt

"Jen"

"With the bright flush of joy
Mantled high on her cheek."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Tri-Y 4; Glee Club 1.

JOHN BALESTRINE

Carlstadt

"Johnny"

"I find, my dear, you have a way
Of being far more quiet than gay."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; School Band 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2.

HOWARD BARCLAY

East Rutherford

"Howie"

"A man of cheerful yesterdays and confident
tomorrows."

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Soccer Team 3; Interclass Basketball 4.

PHYLLIS BARLOW

East Rutherford

"Phil"

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

Volleyball 1; Interclass Basketball 1, 2; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Captain of Varsity 4; Dramatics 2; Treasurer of Class 2; Secretary of Class 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4; A. A. Representative 4; Interclass Baseball 2.





NORBERT BARNY East Rutherford
"Fat"

"Fain would I climb, yet I fear to fall."

Football 3, 4; Manager of Baseball 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; A. A. Representative 2, 3; Tea Leaf Staff 3.



JOHANNA BARTSCH Moonachie
"Joe"

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Class Committees 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Glee Club 1.



ELIZABETH BERTKO Wallington
"Betty"

"Who telleth one of my meanings,
Is master of all I am."

Volleyball 1; Delta Kappa 4; Class Committees 1.



CHARLES BLACKTON East Rutherford
"Charlie"

"Condemn the fault, not the actor of it."

Football 4; Class Committees 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.



MARVIN BLUMENFELD East Rutherford
"Murph"

"They are happiest who have played
The neighbor and the friend."

Science Club 3, 4; Secretary of Science Club 3; Tea Leaf Staff 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.





HECTOR CASSELLA East Rutherford

"Heck"

"I slept and dreamed that life was beauty,
I woke and found that life was duty."

President of Class 4; President A. A. 4;
Newspaper 3, 4; Class Committees 1, 2, 3, 4;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball
3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Man-
ager of Track 3; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH CASSELLA Moonachie

"Joe"

"He makes his deeds the measure of a man."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4;
Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2;
A. A. Representative 2.

MURIEL CHAPMAN East Rutherford

"Moo"

"She can do the small things
That help to make life sweet."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Interclass Volley-
ball 1; Interclass Track 2; Class Committees
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Interclass Baseball 2.

FLORENCE CHESLOCK Wallington

"Dory"

"In thy heart the dew of youth
On thy lips the smile of truth."

Volleyball 1; Class Committees 2.

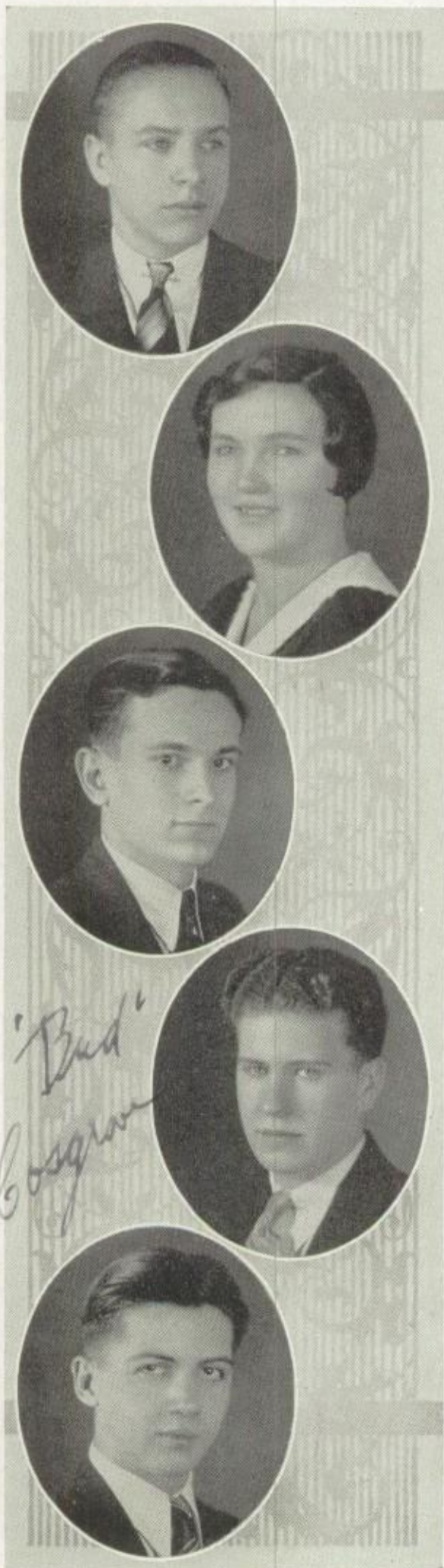
WILLIAM CHESLOCK Carlton Hill

"Chesty"

"Thus came the cherub with the laughing
face."

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3; In-
terclass Swimming 2, 4; Interclass Track 2, 3.





EDWARD CLEARWATER Wallington
"Eddie"

"So may he rest; his faults lie gently on him."

Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 3; Interclass Basketball 4; Class Committees 3.

ROSE COOK East Rutherford
"Cookie"

"A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded.
A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Class Committees 3, 4; Vice President of Delta Kappa 4.

ABE COOPERSMITH Wallington
"Abe"

"My best pals—me, myself, and I."

Chess Club 3, 4; President 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Soccer 4; Class Committees 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.

HOWARD COSGROVE Carlstadt
"Buddy"

"With charity for all,
With malice toward none."

Football 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4; Baseball 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.

WALTER DABINETTE East Rutherford
"Dabby"

"He does not rightly love himself
Who does not love another more."

Vice President of Class 4; Vice President of A. A. 3; Football 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Swimming 2, 4; Track 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4.





VICTOR D'AMORE East Rutherford

"Ditto"

"Oh! Were I one of the Olympian twelve."

Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; A. A. Representative 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLIE DELAURA East Rutherford

"Millie"

"The kind of a girl one must look up to."

Student Council 4; Baseball 2; Class Committees 3, 4; Delta Kappa 4; Tea Leaf Staff 4.

FLORENCE EDWARDS East Rutherford

"Flo"

"What is there in thee
That thou shouldst move our hearts so
potently?"

Class Committees 2, 3; Interclass Track 1; Interclass Basketball 3; Tri-Y 4.

HARRIET ELTERS East Rutherford

"Buddy"

"Thoughtful, generous and sincere,
Clever, capable—and very dear."

Student Council 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Interclass Volleyball 2; Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; National Oratorical Contest Winner 4; Delta Kappa 4; Newspaper 3; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4.

EVELYN ESPOSITO East Rutherford

"Effie"

"With many a smile and light disguise
She hides the secret of self sacrifice."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass Volley Ball 1; Interclass Basketball 2, 4; Swimming 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Dramatics 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Delta Kappa 4.



Harriet Elters

Remember me Effie.





JOSEPH FALLON East Rutherford

"Irish"

"Let me live by the side of the road
And be a friend to man."

Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country
2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3;
Swimming 3, 4.

WINIFRED FALLON East Rutherford

"Winnie"

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."

Glee Club 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Interclass
Basketball 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 4; Inter-
class Volleyball 1.

ANTHONY FILIPPO East Rutherford

"Clicko"

"Fortune helps the bold."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 3;
Science Club 4; Class Committees 2, 3; Track 1.

MARGARET GAVLAK Wallington

"Marge"

"She goes all so softly
Like a shadow on the hill."

Class Committees 2, 3.

CHARLOTTE GRIFFITH East Rutherford

"Charlie"

"The fine art of making friends is inborn in-
dividuality."

Class Committees 2.



MARION HARRING East Rutherford
"Speedy"

"She, while her companions slept,
Was toiling upward in the night."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer of Glee Club 3;
Class Committees 3; Glee Club Committees
1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE HARTNETT East Rutherford
"Flora"

"Poise, charm and true wit—so rare,
In her you'll find all blended there."

Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Interclass Track
1, 2; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 4; Varsity 3;
Interclass Baseball 1, 2; Class Committees 2,
3, 4; Student Council 2; A. A. 2, 4; Secretary
of A. A. 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4.

LOUIS HEDIGER Carlstadt
"Lou"

"He went to high school and soon to college,
He'll soon become a book of knowledge."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff
3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Vice President of
Science Club 4.

ROLLIS HILLIARD Wallington
"Rolly"

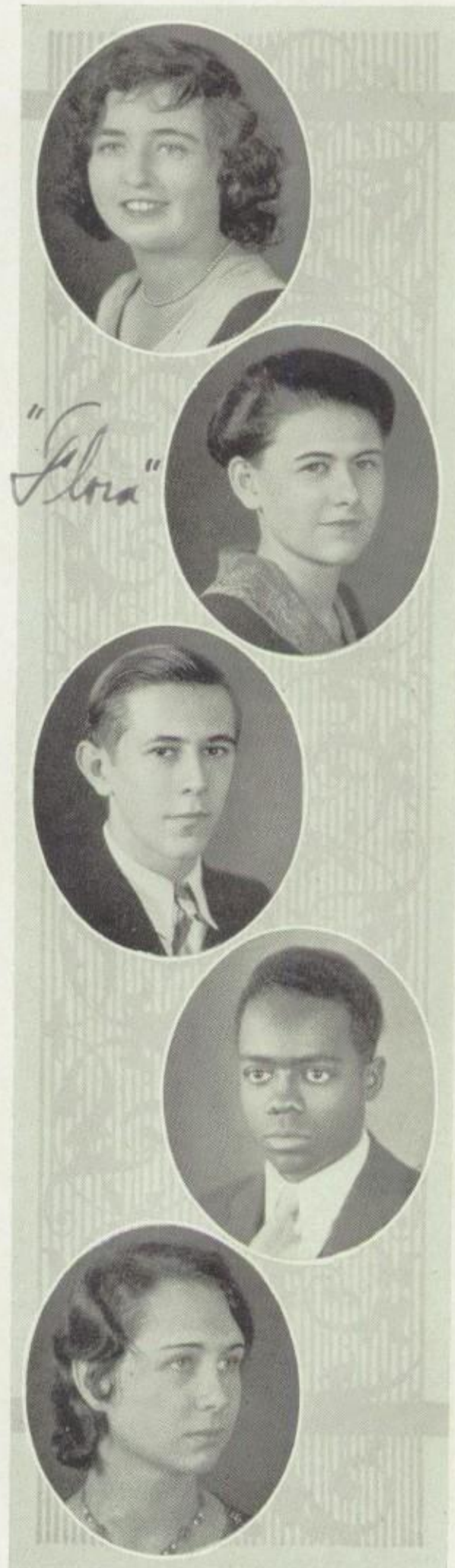
"His fame shall never pass away."

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track
1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4;
A. A. 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Tea Leaf Staff
4; Class Committees.

RITA HUGHES Carlstadt

"To know her is to love her
And everybody knows her."

Interclass Basketball 3; Interclass Base-
ball 2; Interclass Volleyball 1; Class Com-
mittees 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
Interclass Track 2.





ANNA JACKSON East Rutherford

"A. J."

"Good humor is the clear blue sky of the soul,
the bright weather of the heart."

Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Interclass Track
1; Track 1; Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Varsity 3, 4.



ROBERT KAMMERER Moonachie

"Peanuts"

"Better to be a little wise
Than in knowledge to abound."

Science Club 2, 3; Class Committees 2, 3.



CHARLOTTE KELLER Wallington

"Shagg"

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Secretary of Class 1; Glee Club 1; Dra-
matics 3; Class Committees 2, 3.



ROSALIN KIENTZLER East Rutherford

"Rose"

"She is kind as she is sweet,
For kindness lives with sweetness."

Interclass Volleyball 2; Class Committees 2,
3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Y 4.



WALTER KONEFAL Moonachie

"Skipper"

"Whither through silent depths dost thou pur-
sue thy solitary way?"

Cross Country 2; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 4.



WALTER LEWIS Wallington
 "Buster"
 "Brimful of mischief, wit and glee."

EMILIE LOCKWOOD Carlstadt
 "Em"
 "Staid are her thoughts."

Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Interclass Volleyball 1; Tea Leaf Staff 3.

MAUDE LOVE Moonachie
 "Honey"
 "Her modest answer and graceful air
 Show her wise and good as she is fair."
 Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2;
 Interclass Baseball 2.

ELSIE MAGASH Wallington
 "Else"
 "None with her compare."
 Interclass Volleyball 1; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team 2; Interclass Basketball 4; Debating 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Cheer Leader 4; Interclass Baseball 2.

MARY MAGURA Carlstadt
 "Tiny"
 "Cheerful people live longer on earth, and in our memories."
 Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Interclass Baseball 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.





*Sincerely,
Thomas*



THOMAS MAHER East Rutherford

"Dump"

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash."

Secretary of Class 2; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3; Interclass Track 1; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.



JOSEPH MAIKIS East Rutherford

"Joe"

"There is fun in everything he sees."

Orchestra 2, 3; Soccer 3; Class Committees 2, 3.



SALVATORE MICCI East Rutherford

"Sally"

"In the lives of those he knows
He plays a most important part."

Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass 3, 4; Debating 3; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4; Science Club 4; Interclass Basketball 2, 3.



KATHRYN MOLEDOWSKI Wallington

"Bobby"

"A friend may well be reckoned
A masterpiece of time."

Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Dramatics 3; Interclass Basketball 4; Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.



EDWARD MUELLER Carlstadt

"Ed"

"He, who surpasses and subdues mankind
Must look down on the hate of those below."

Editor-in-Chief of Tea Leaf 4; Student Council 2, 3; Vice President 4; Debating 3; Dramatics 3, 4; A. A. 3; Science Club 3; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.





JOHN MURRAY Carlton Hill
"Johnny"

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

Class Committees 2, 3; Soccer 3, 4.

EMANUEL NATHAN Wallington
"Manny"

"Happy is the man who can appreciate his
own virtues."

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of Cross
Country 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
Committees 2, 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4; Dra-
matics 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4.

JOSEPH NUMARK East Rutherford
"Joe"

"None but the brave deserve the fair."

Cross Country 1, 2; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3,
4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2,
3, 4.

EDWARD O'CONNOR East Rutherford
"Eddie"

"Thus it may be truly said,
Natural wit on a level head."

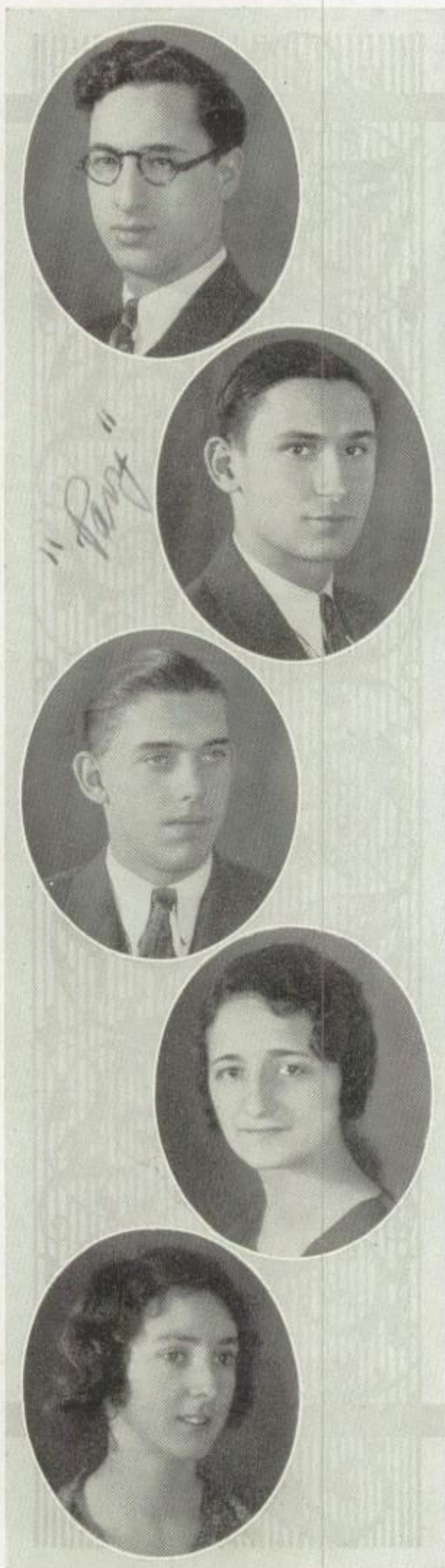
Manager of Football 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4;
Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3;
Newspaper Staff 3; Interclass Track 1, 2; In-
terclass Swimming 2.

ALEX OPENHYM East Rutherford
"Ope"

"He's the Tastyest Jesters, all in one—Pep,
Vim and Vigor."

Cheer Leader 2, 4; Vice President of Class 2;
Football 3, 4; Newspaper Staff 3; Class Com-
mittees 2, 3; Interclass Swimming 2, 4; Inter-
class Track 3, 4.





EDWARD ORNSTEIN East Rutherford
"Ed"

"He is brilliant, clever, of a rare turn of mind,
You'll have to look far to find one of his
kind."

Student Council 3, 4, President 4; Vice Pres-
ident of Class 1, 3; President of Class 2; Class
Committees 2, 3, 4; Newspaper Staff, Asso-
ciate Editor 4; Cheer Leader 2; Football 3, 4;
Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4;
Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

WILLIAM PAVLICK Wallington
"Pavy"

"If we strive, 'tis no disgrace,
Though we do not win the race."

Football 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Interclass Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 1; Cross Country 1.

WILLIAM RANGES East Rutherford
"All state"

"Ah! but a man's reach should exceed his
grasp."

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Interclass
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-
class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Swimming
2, 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4.

ENIS RICCIARDI East Rutherford
"Enis"

"Half of her charm is hidden in her modesty."

Science Club 3, 4; Secretary of Science Club
4; Class Committees 2, 3.

LORETTA ROACH Wallington
"Peanuts"

"A dancing shape—an image gay."

Interclass Volleyball 1; Interclass Baseball
2; Interclass Track 1, 2; Interclass Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of
the Cheer Leaders 4; Class Committees 2, 3;
Delta Kappa 4.





HELEN ROEHRS

East Rutherford

"Roehrsy"

"Age cannot wither, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4; Class Committees 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Delta Kappa Sorority 4.

HELEN ROLFF

East Rutherford

"Ted"

"Eyes of grey and hair of gold,
Lips that much of laughter hold."

Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Interclass Track 1; Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass Basketball 1, 2, 4; Manager of Varsity 4; Interclass Volleyball 1.

CHARLES SANDERS

East Rutherford

"Charlie"

"Of manly prime, of youthful bloom."

Soccer 2, 3; Tea Leaf Staff 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain of Swimming Team 2; Class Committees 2, 3, 4.

FRED SCHAFFERT

Carlstadt

"Freddie"

"In the lexicon of youth, there is no such word as fail."

Tea Leaf Staff 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Debating 3; Student Council 4; Cross Country Assistant Manager 3; Class Committees 3, 4; Science Club 3.

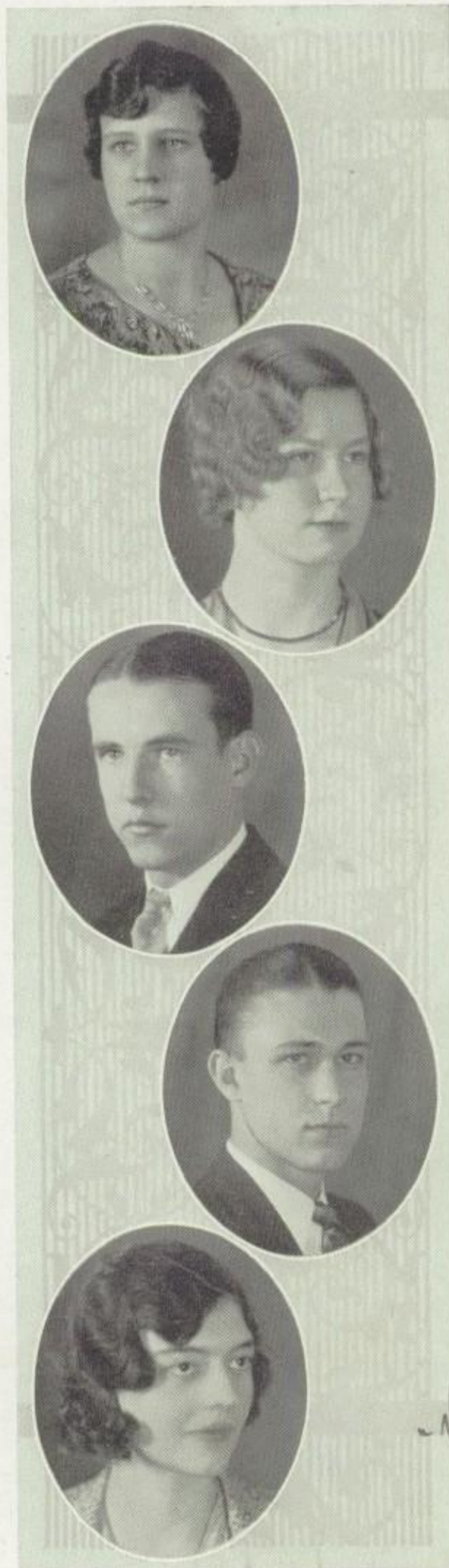
VIOLA SCHMIDT

Carlstadt

"Vi"

"She moves like a goddess,
She acts like a queen."

Interclass Volleyball 1; Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Newspaper Staff 4; Class Committees 2, 3.





"Henny"



HENRY SCHONEMAN East Rutherford
"Henny"

"Great is the man who keeps the independence
of solitude."

Class Committees 3, 4; Tea Leaf Staff 4.

Ethel



ETHEL SLEBODNIK Wallington
"Et"

"What is the meaning of thy thought,
O! maiden, fair and young?"

Interclass Basketball 2, 3; Captain 3; Var-
sity 2, 3; Interclass Volleyball 1; Interclass
Baseball 2; Class Committees 3; Tea Leaf
Staff 4; Delta Kappa Sorority 4.



JOHN SMAGULA Wallington
"Smags"

"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."

Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Interclass
Track 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Foot-
ball 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3; Newspaper
Staff 3.



MURIEL SMITH East Rutherford
"Smitty"

"The blue of her eyes and the gold of her hair
Proclaim her a maiden fair."

Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class
Committees 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3.



HELEN SOMERVILLE Carlstadt

"Her air has a meaning,
Her movements a grace."

Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Tea Leaf Staff 3.





PEARLINE SPANN

Wallington

"Prudy"

"Her motto—when in doubt, smile."

Interclass Track 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 1; Interclass Volleyball 1, 2.

JOHN STOLARZ

Wallington

"Johnny"

"There's none that I'd rather be
One-half so much as I or me."

Class Committees 1, 2; A. A. Representative 1, 2; Tea Leaf Staff 2; Dramatics 3; Newspaper 1, 2; Football 4; Baseball 2; Soccer 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Track 4.

JESSIE SUCHECKI

Wallington

"Jess"

"Mistress of herself, though China fall."

Interclass Volleyball 1; Class Committees 3, 4.

WALTER SWICK

Wallington

"Swicky"

"No magic shall sever
Thy music from thee."

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Class Committees 2, 3; Interclass Basketball 3, 4.

JOSEPH TOFILSKI

Wallington

"Lefty"

"A fine, stout boy with active form and limb."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Interclass Track 1, 2, 3; Class Committees 2, 3; A. A. 1.





PAUL TRILLING Wallington

"His antagonist is his helper."

President of Class 3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Interclass Track 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Cross Country 4; Debating 3, 4.



JENNIE VAN TEGLEN Wallington

"Iggy"

"Mark her well—teachers do."

Class Committees 2, 3; Newspaper Staff 3, 4; Debating 3, 4; Interclass Basketball 3, 4.



BEATRICE VOLLACK Wallington

"Bea"

"Behold her single in the field."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Interclass Basketball 1; Varsity 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 2; Interclass Volleyball 1; Interclass Track 1, 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Class Committees 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4.



ALEXANDER WALKER Carlton Hill

"Sandy"

"Hoot, Mon! Wotta Scotchman."

Soccer 3, 4; Science Club 4; Class Committees 3.



ORA WEST East Rutherford

"Petey"

"Her thoughts, serenely sweet, express
How pure, how dear their dwelling place."

Glee Club 1, 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Interclass Volleyball 1; Interclass Baseball 2; Tea Leaf Staff 3, 4; Interclass Track 2; Interclass Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Committees 2, 3; Swimming Team 2.



MARY ZAVATSKY

Wallington

"The fairest garden in her looks
And in her mind, the wisest books."

Delta Kappa Sorority 4; Interclass Volley-
ball 1; Class Committees 2, 3; Commercial
Contest 2.



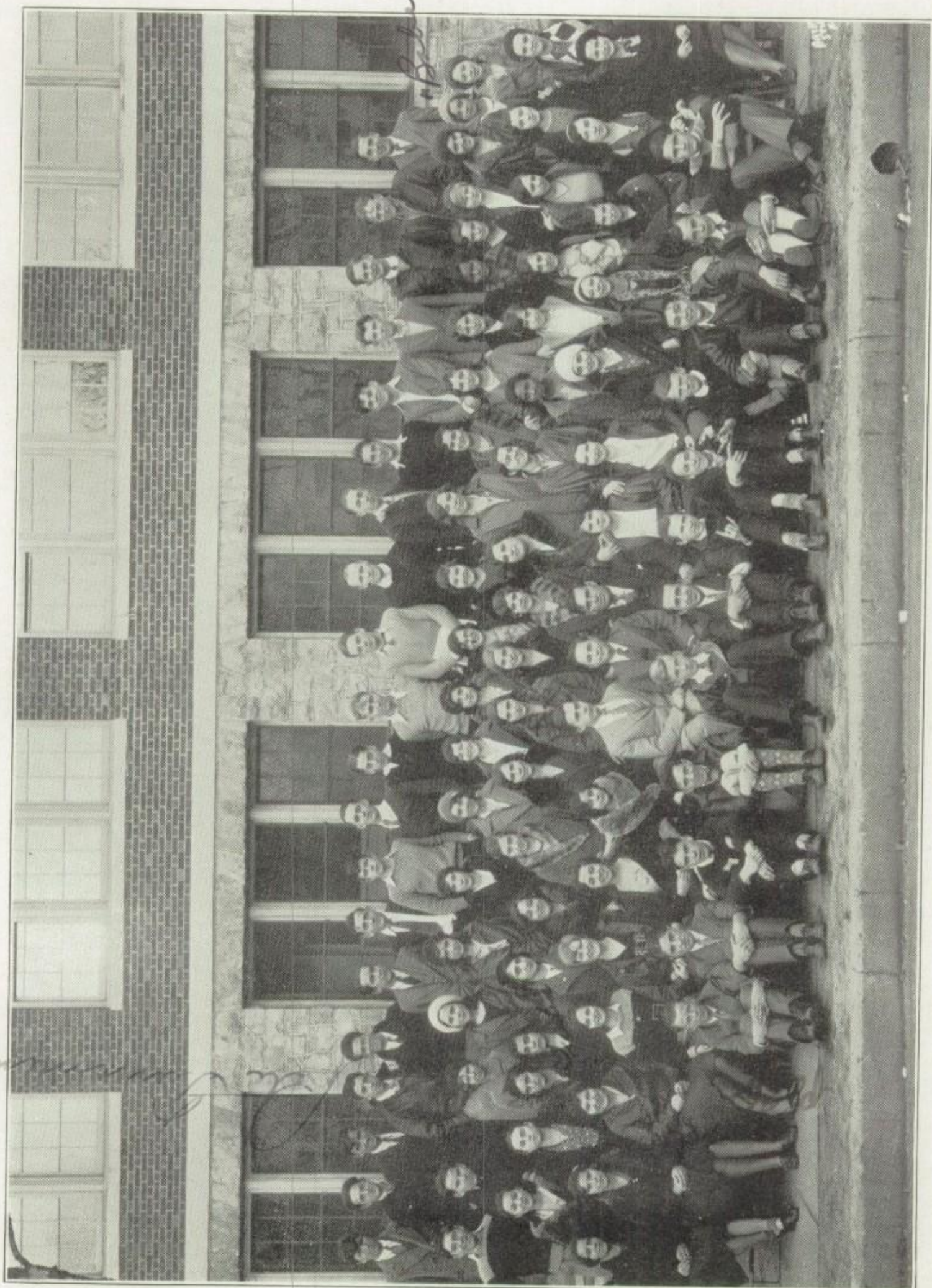
FLORENCE ZIMMERMANN

Carlstadt

"True individuality cannot be copied."

Class Committees 3, 4; Timer for Varsity 4;
Glee Club 3.







JUNIOR CLASS

The class of '32 has always had a reputation for bringing up new ideas. This year is no exception. Due to the efforts of the Junior Class Ring Committee, the school is to have a standard ring. The ring, which was designed by a Sophomore, George Elder, is most beautiful, and will be a credit to our school for many years.

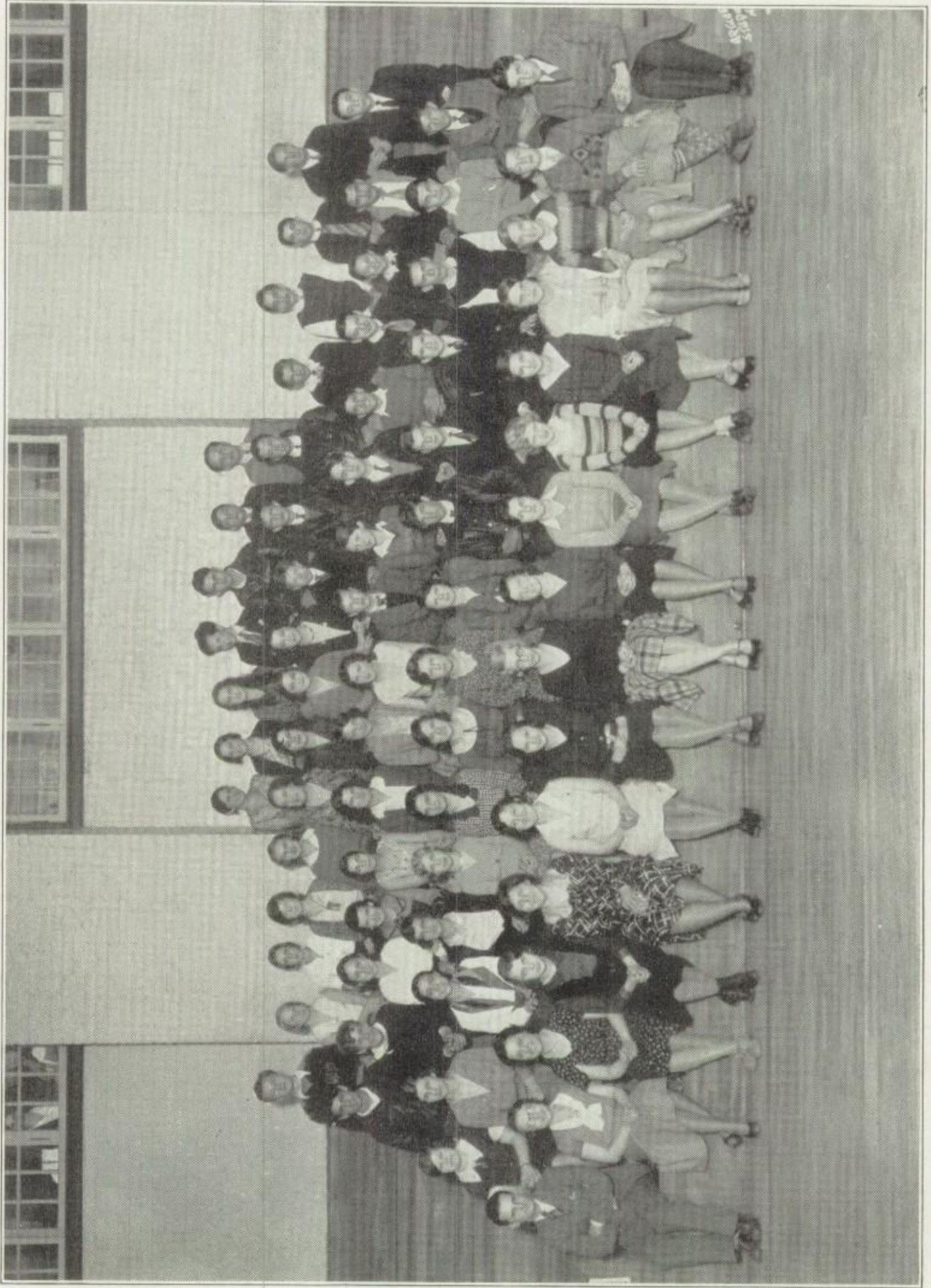
The first affair on the Junior Class social calendar was the annual play and dance. This year we gave that well known farce, "Charlie's Aunt". The cast of the play held such well known actors as "Emmy" Bidwell, Bessie Marsh, Alden Smith and others. The coach responsible for the great success of the play was Miss Bates. After the play the record crowd danced to the music of a popular orchestra.

The Juniors' most important affair and also the most important social gathering of the year is the Junior Prom. The Juniors are anxious to have this year's Prom more beautiful and well-attended than any ever held before in this school. The auditorium will be elaborately decorated and the couples will dance to the music of one of the prominent orchestras in this section.

The Junior Class is also noted for its executives as well as for its social activities. The officers of this class are as follows: Herman Openheim, our president, who is noted not alone for his abilities as an executive which are many, but also for his famous extemporaneous speeches; Heinz Goldbeck, vice president, who is no novice in this line, as he has been president in our Freshman and Sophomore years; Vera Paduch, our able secretary; and William Ornstein, well known in all circles in our school, is our treasurer.

With such executive material in our ranks, we are sure that we will be able to take over the many duties of the Seniors in a competent manner, next year.







SOPHOMORE CLASS

John Vreeland, president of the Sophomore Class, assisted by the capable officers, George Elder, William Egli, and Jessie Longenecker, arranged plans for the most progressive and socially active Sophomore Class our school has ever boasted.

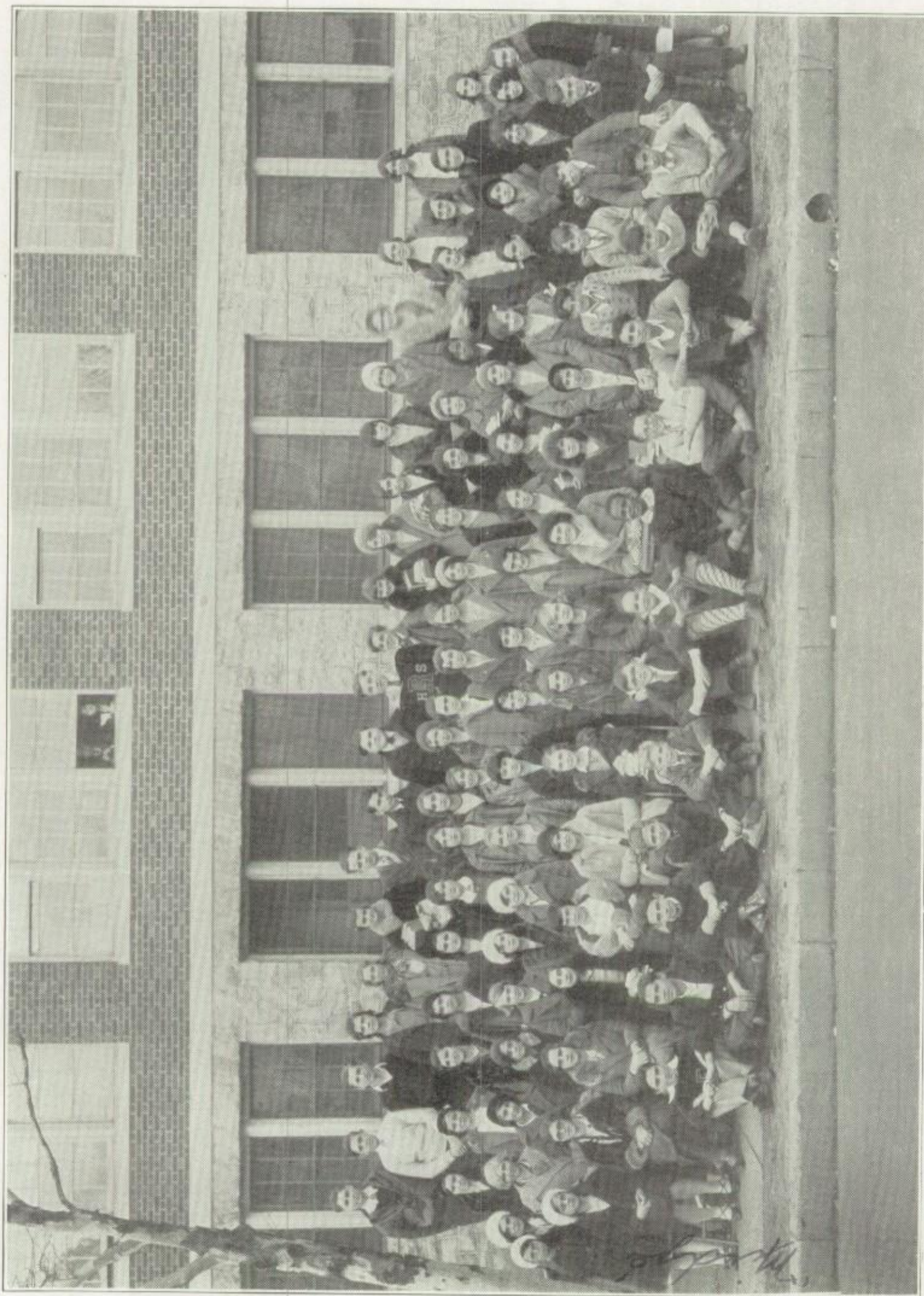
The first feature of the new regime was the election of the A. A. representatives, who, after close competition, were decided as Ernest Roessler, John Vreeland, Fred Milligan, and George Elder. Following the A. A. elections, Fred Milligan, Harry Dabinette, William Egli, and Jessie Longenecker were chosen by their classmates to represent the Sophomore Class in the Student Council.

The annual Sophomore Hop was a great social success, due to the capable and zealous work of the committees. The class is now planning an outing at the end of the school year, which promises to be a great success.

The Sophomores have supplied members of the cast of "Applesauce", the Student Council play, and are figuring in many social and athletic activities. The standard ring, which the class has adopted by a huge majority, was designed by George Elder, and is very unique and clever.

The Sophomore activities have met with considerable success up to this time and we trust that this will remain so with the future activities of the class.







FRESHMAN CLASS

As usual, the pupils embarking in their first year in our high school spent most of the past year in getting acquainted with the activities of the school and its organizations.

For this reason the Freshmen have had little opportunity for setting up a class organization of their own. Toward the end of the year, however, they became active and started to organize. Alma Fitting was appointed Freshman representative to the Student Council.

Steadily these new members of our student body are gaining experience and we have aspirations of them being one of the most active classes that have entered our school.





School Time After Vacation

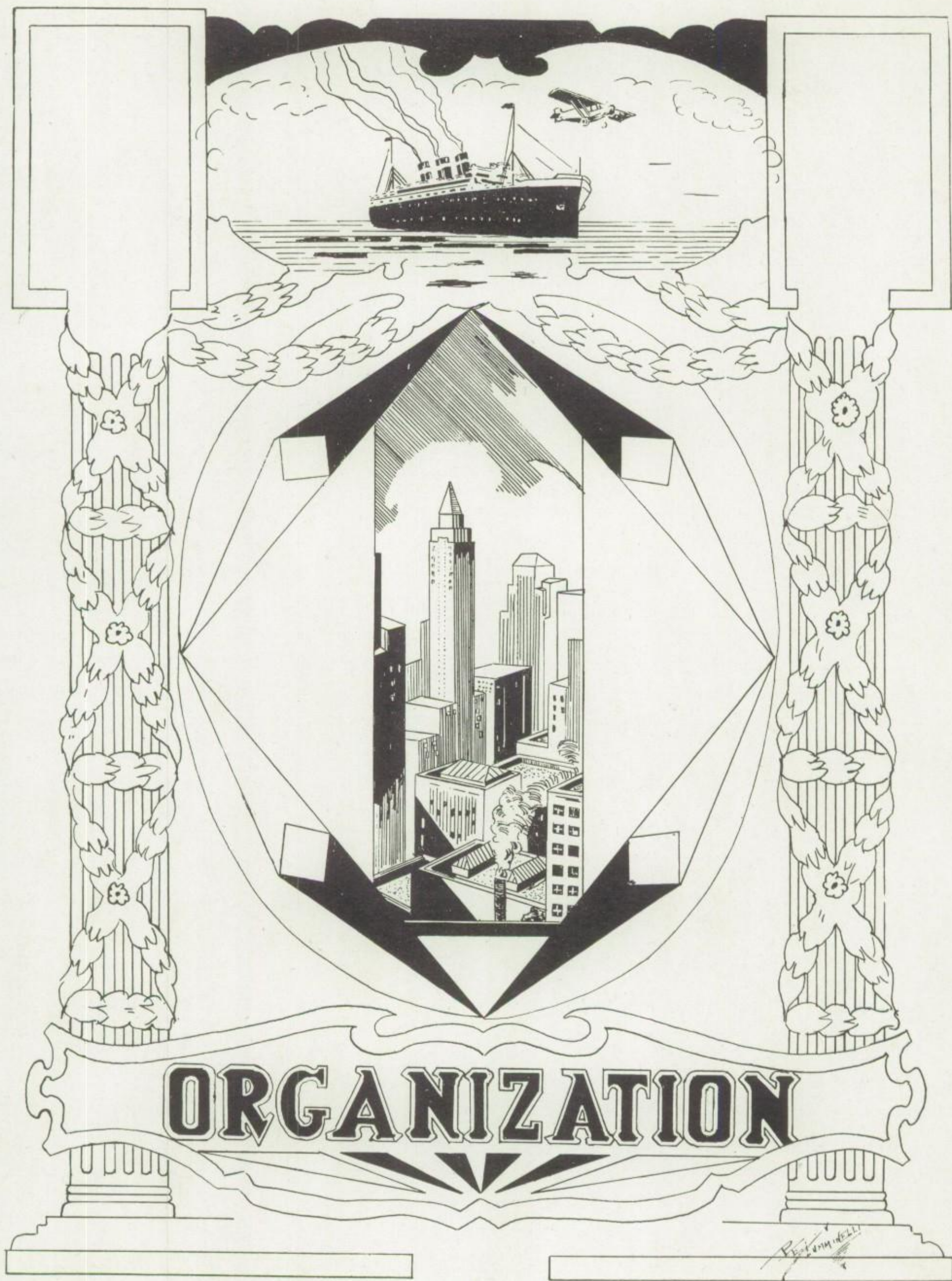
Aw, heck! School starts again tomorrow,
But I wish it would start next year,
'Cause us kids had a lot of fun
Out on a farm near here.

Readin', writin', and 'rithmetic,
Always got my goat—
I wish I was out in the ocean,
On a log raft, or afloat.

But it ain't no use a-wishin',
'Cause wishes don't come true;
I'll have to take things as they come
And stick to school like glue.

—Charlotte Griffith, '31.







W. G. G. G.
W. G. G. G.
W. G. G. G.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The students of East Rutherford High School may revere the day that Mr. Faust called for representatives from each class to the Assembly Committee. This committee formed the basis of our present Student Government, which was first actually organized in nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

The governing body of our Student Government is the Student Council, which consists of sixteen members representing all of the classes, who are elected annually and meet once each week.

The past school year marks the third year of Student Government in our high school. That it is a success is proven by the fact that it has been practiced for three years, each year's success outdoing that of the preceding year.

In the past year Student Government in our school has gone far beyond the expectations of the most optimistic, and now is far past the experimental stage since its future is assured success.

The Student Council's first activity socially was the Golf Tournament which was held at the Garden Spot miniature golf course and which was a tremendous success. The Council next held a rally in honor of the football team at the Rex Theater. This affair was marked by a large attendance and the gathering was most enjoyable.

On the evening of April 17, the Student Council Play and Dance was held, at which a capable cast presented "Applesauce", a two-act comedy. The play was a good one and a fine dance orchestra was provided so that a good time was had by all who attended.

The Student Council as a governmental body has progressed a great deal and accomplished much in the past school year. To do this, however, the student body as a whole gave its undivided support. We see, then, that cooperation is absolutely necessary to a successful Student Government, and we hope that the students of our school in the future will give their support to this worthy institution.

E. Ornstein.....	President	H. Openhym.....	Treasurer
E. Mueller.....	Vice President	M. Maguth.....	Secretary

P. Trilling
Fred Schaffert
M. Delaura
W. Dabinett

W. Ornstein
P. Tumminelli
V. Paduch
Jessie Longenecker

W. Egli
H. Dabinett
F. Milligan
A. Fitting





Ethel

Bud
Loag

Lester



TEA LEAF

The goal of the Tea Leaf Staff of 1931 has been to produce an Annual that deals with every activity in our High School, and one that endeavors to embody all the good qualities of former Annuals. In accomplishing this double purpose, the Staff feels that they have served the student body to the utmost of their ability.

They wish to thank all those who supported the Tea Leaf Card Party, held in November, and also those who supported the Annual itself by subscription or other means.

To Miss Youngman, they express the deepest gratitude for her guidance and experienced supervision during the production of this book.

The editor and the business manager take this opportunity to extend to the members of the staff their sincere appreciation of the invaluable services rendered in their respective capacities.

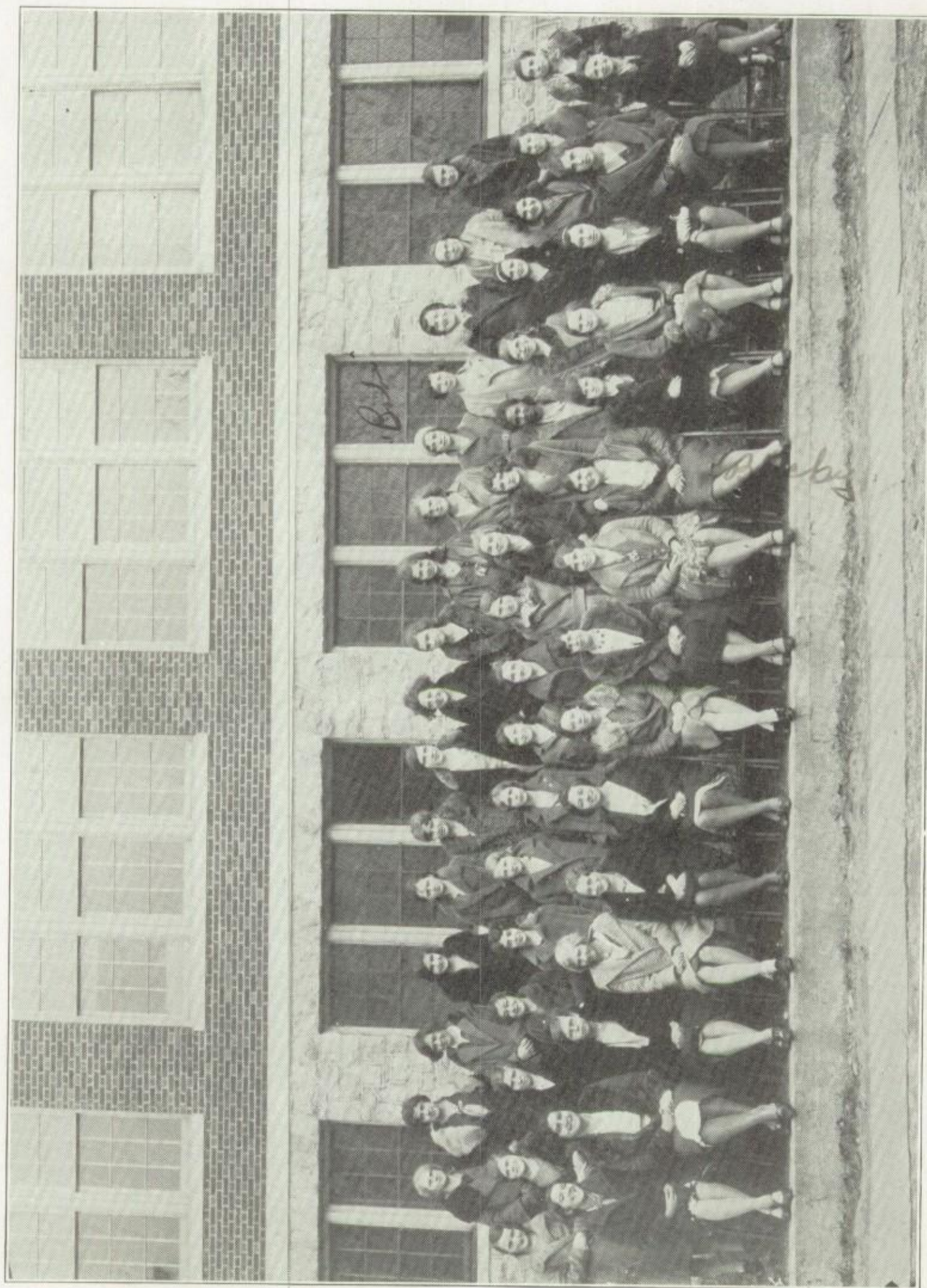
The Tea Leaf Staff members for the 1931 Tea Leaf are:

Edward Mueller.....	Editor-in-Chief
Fred Schaffert.....	Business Manager
Howard Cosgrove.....	Advertising Manager
Harriet Elters.....	Literary Editor
Estelle Pavlovich, Peter Tumminelli.....	Art Editors
Emanuel Nathan.....	Photographic Editor
Edward O'Conner.....	Humor Editor
Marvin Blumenfeld.....	Limerick Editor
Florence Hartnett, William Ranges.....	Athletic Editors
Evelyn Esposito.....	Social Editor
Salvatore Micci.....	Alumni Editor
Ora West.....	Feature Editor
Phyllis Barlow, Millie Delaura.....	Typists
Raymond Anthracite, Ethel Slebodnik.....	Proof Readers
Miss Susan B. Youngman, Mr. Alfred S. Faust.....	Faculty Advisors

Assistants:

Harold De Blayker	Eleanor Anthracite	Frieda Schwartz
Henry Schoneman	Leroy Kohler	Viola Cakall
Charles Sanders	Blanche Fredericks	Ruth Niederer
Helen Somerville	Stanley Zaorski	
Emilie Lockwood	Adele Schwartz	







GLEE CLUB

The election of officers of the Glee Club was held early in the school year. Elsie Magash, who is active in all social events, was elected president; Beatrice Marschelak, vice president; Norma Lauthner, secretary, and Goldie Blickstien, treasurer.

Led by its active officers, the club got under way and prepared an ambitious schedule. The organization entertained the student body on numerous occasions throughout the year, all of which were greatly appreciated.

Previous to this year, the Glee Club sought to include in its folds as many members of the student body as circumstances permitted. This was not found to be as satisfactory as desired, so it was deemed necessary to give voice tests to applicants and accept only those best suited to the purposes of the club. This way, instead of aiming at mere volume, the organization is working with the idea of furnishing sweeter music with greater harmony for the better entertainment of its listeners. The applause with which the Christmas Cantata was received was very encouraging to the club members and convinced all that the new plan will be a great success.

The program for the Christmas Cantata was magnificently carried through. The entire club sang several carols in brilliant fashion, thanks to the inspiration and splendid coaching of Mrs. Leitch. Our star soloists, the Misses Beatrice Marschelak, Florence Clark, and Charlotte Hern, did exceptionally well and their individual efforts were received with great applause.

On May 8, 1931, the organization intends to give its interpretation of "The Ghost of Lollypop Bay" an operetta in two acts. It is expected that the operetta will be a huge success, knowing with what earnestness each club member has undertaken the parts allotted to them in the past, under the able tutelage of Mrs. Leitch.

The 1930-1931 school year has marked an era of greatest improvement in this fine social organization, thus making it one of the most popular and progressive clubs in our high school.





19 TEA-LEAF 31



"Hoop"





THE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

As in previous years, under the guidance of Mrs. Leitch, the orchestra has played a prominent part in the yearly routine of school activities. Its weekly rehearsals proved it to be one of the most active organizations in the high school.

Gaining a reputation in other schools as well as its own, the orchestra rendered selections at the Wallington Grammar School graduation in January.

At the Eighth Annual New York Times National Oratorical contest held in the spring, the orchestra brightened the environment of the high school auditorium with snappy selections.

As is the custom during Music Week, the Glee Club, aided by the orchestra, presented an operetta with huge success. Playing well in the orchestra, some of its members also rendered vocal selections in this operetta under the supervision of Mrs. Leitch.

Two of the members of the orchestra are qualifying for the New Jersey All-State High School Symphony Orchestra, which will give a concert at the Teachers' Convention at Atlantic City.

Besides playing in a body at the high school assemblies, solos and duets, rendered by the members, varied the programs. The orchestra also played selections at affairs of both the grammar and high school.

Ending a perfectly successful year, the orchestra made its last appearance playing the Processional and Recessional at the High School Commencement.

The organization consisted of twenty-one members, its membership growing more rapidly every year.

The capable staff of officers elected were:

Walter Swick.....	President
Wallace McCune.....	Vice President
Evelyn Harring.....	Secretary and Treasurer





THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Like a great airship that weathers many storms and endures many hardships but still makes a successful landing, the Athletic Association has soared to noble heights and has proven to be a very splendid organization.

The Athletic Association was one of the first organizations founded in our high school and the wonderful work completed by our predecessors was difficult to equal.

The various classes sent very worthy and competent representatives who were greatly responsible for the success of the organization.

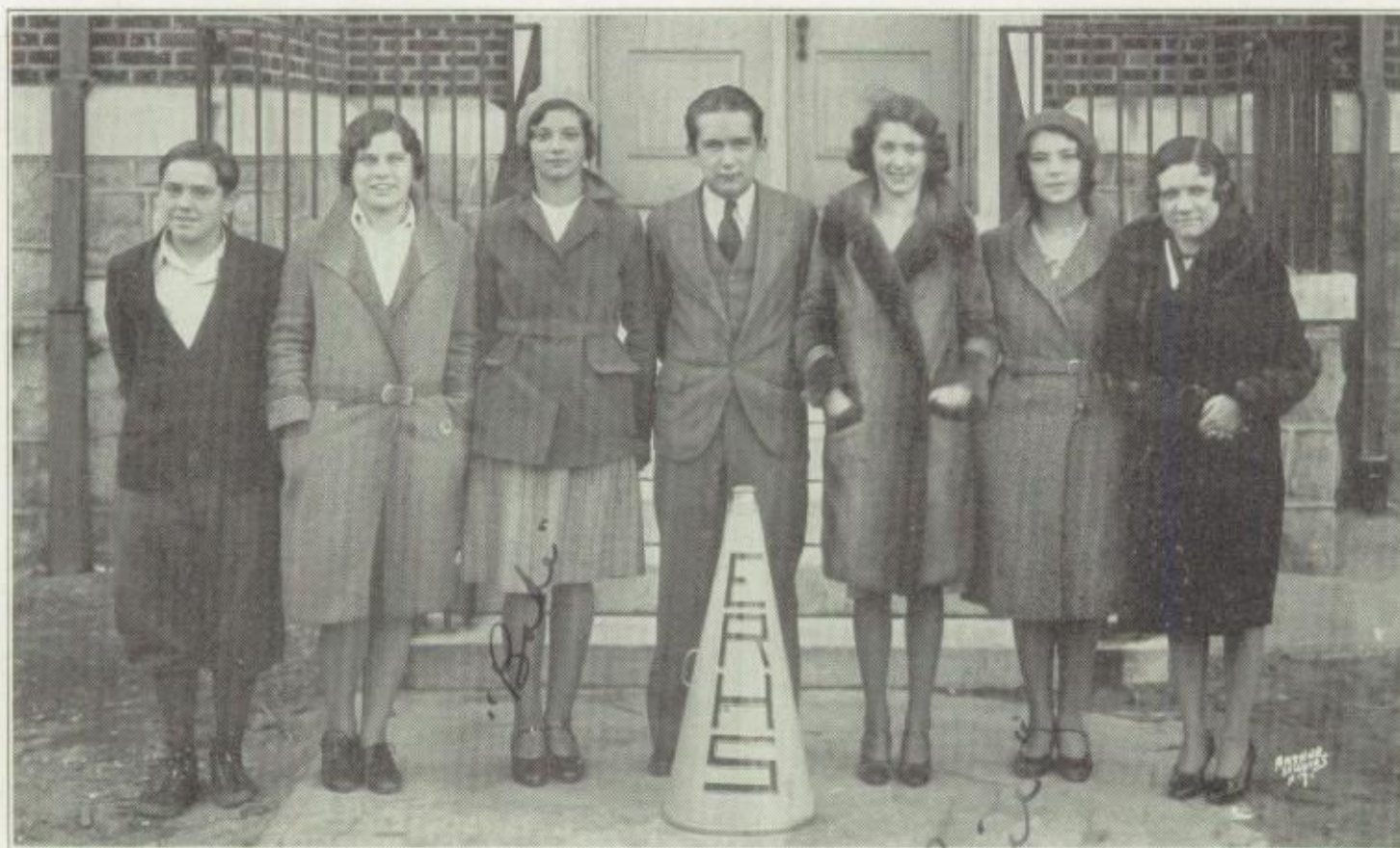
The association was headed by Hector Cassella, who performed his many duties in an efficient manner. His fellow officers who assisted him were: Herman Openhym, vice president; Florence Hartnett, secretary; and Beatrice Marschalek, treasurer.

This organization has compensated many of our students, who have been on champion or outstanding teams, by presenting them with gifts and mementos.

Our dance was one of the outstanding events of the school year and the members of the association are grateful indeed for the fine support given them by the student body.

We truly hope that the work done by this organization in the past will be continued by the representatives who succeed us and that their success even surpasses ours. When contemplating their flight we, in all sincerity, bid them—Happy Landing!





CHEER LEADERS

The cheer leaders, after many years of unbroken leadership, were finally organized at the beginning of the school year, 1930, as a club. Miss Leona Paluso was chosen as coach.

With only two veterans returning, Miss Loretta Roach and Miss Blanche Fredricks, it was necessary to issue a call for candidates. The response was very gratifying.

The coach, Miss Leona Paluso, decided that the fairest way to choose representatives was to hold a meeting at one of the assemblies and have the candidates compete, leaving the students to vote according to their own opinions.

Misses Loretta Roach, Blanche Fredricks, Elsie Magash, Rose Pollina, and Edward Karpinski and Frank Jakabowski were chosen. Miss Roach shared honors with Frank Jakabowski as captains.

Success was ours during 1930-1931. It is our sincere wish that the cheer leaders of future years will be just as successful.





TRI-Y

Again, the Tri-Y has proven itself a commanding figure in high school activities. It is deeply indebted to Miss Myrtle Smith of the faculty, under whose directing hand it has reached its degree of importance.

Since organizing several years ago it has greatly increased in number, having members from every class.

The Tri-Y card party, which was our first affair of the season, was a great financial and social success. Much credit was bestowed on the committees for their fine work.

Miss Claire Pierce was sent as our representative to the Tri-Y State Convention held at Passaic on March 14-15. She returned greatly enthused and soon spread this enthusiasm throughout the club.

This year has been amazingly successful, made possible by the willing cooperation of the group and its capable staff of officers, who are:

Mildred Frehner.....	President
Clara Jacobsen.....	Vice President
Jessie Longenecker.....	Secretary
Frances Pollina.....	Treasurer

Here's to the Tri-Y. May next year add another step up the ladder of success.





THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER

The past year marks the second and most critical year of our high school newspaper.

"The Square", our first newspaper, which, although it proved a success in its first year, lost circulation and began to lose the interest of the student body in its second year.

Paul Trilling, editor-in-chief of "The Square", at once saw that something had to be done, some radical change made. In February, 1931, the first edition of a new school newspaper was printed and sold in our school. This new periodical was the foundation of Mr. Trilling's aspirations. The "Gazette", our new school paper, is a cleverly edited little periodical of several pages done in two colors, on the cover of which is a picture of Mr. Alfred S. Faust, our principal.

The contents of the paper are devoted to the happenings in and concerning our school and spiced with a little of Mr. Openhym's wit.

This new school periodical appears to be holding the interest of the student body, a fact which is demonstrated by an increased circulation. The "Gazette" is so well written and so deserving of success that we feel sure that the student body will continue to give the staff its cooperation in the future.





*Ruth
Niedner*

THE SCIENCE CLUB

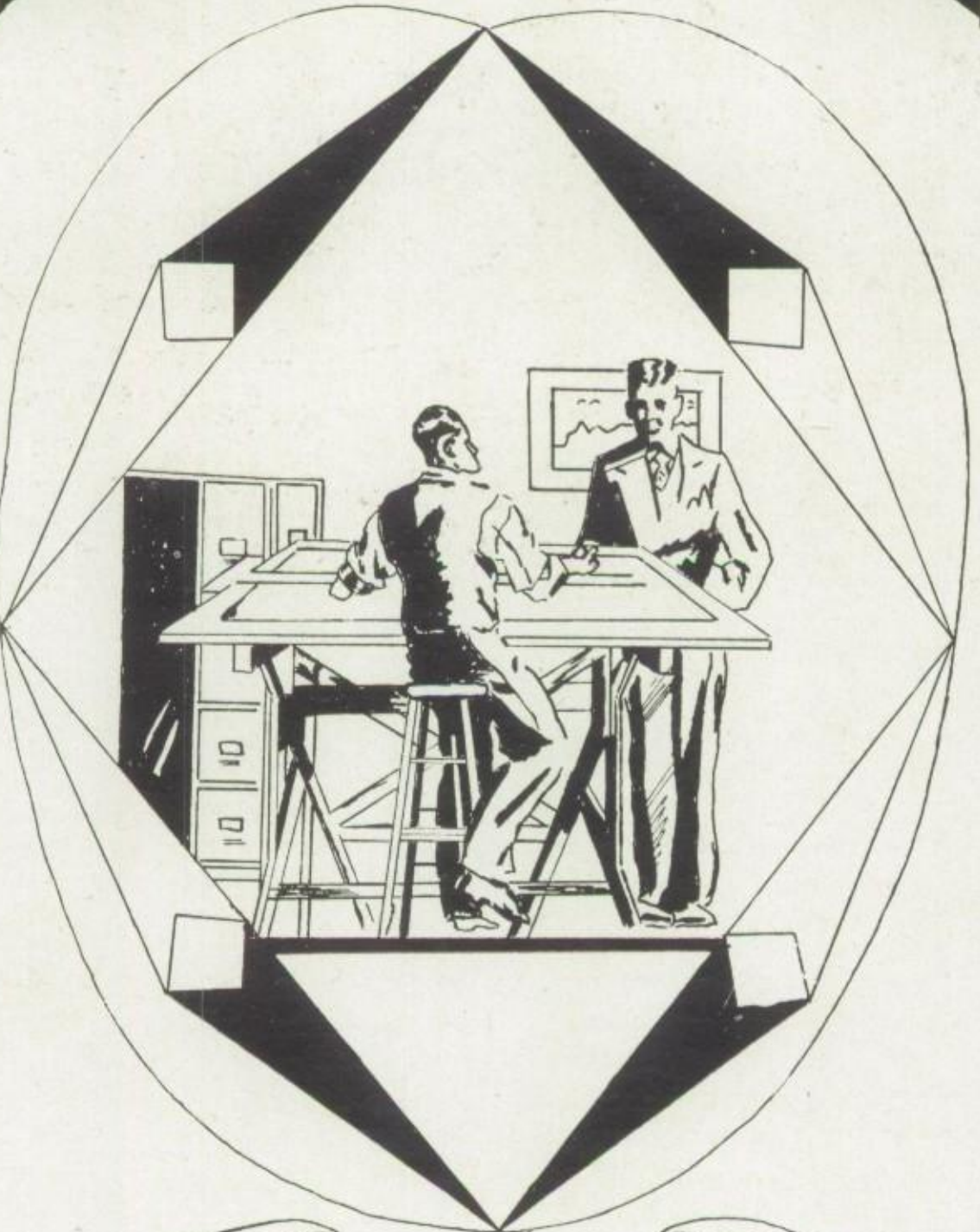
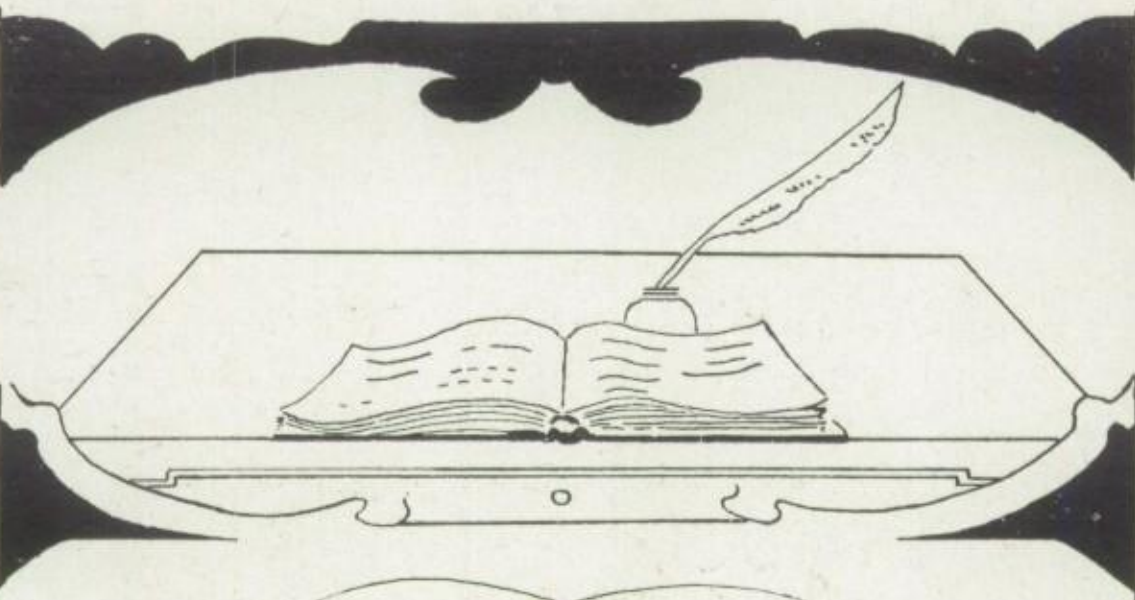
This year marks an era of progress in the activities of the Science Club. Raymond Anthracite, president; and Louis Hediger, vice president; assisted by the members of the organization, laid plans for many activities throughout the school year.

Most of the activities carried out by the club consisted of trips taken by the members of the organization and other members of the student body to places of scientific interest.

The News Building and the Chrysler Building of New York City, the Ford Plant at Kearny, and the Bell Telephone Building were some of the numerous places of interest visited under the sponsorship of the club. The Science Club also held an assembly, which was made most entertaining and instructive by a lecture on the "History of Communication".

The Science Club is one of the growing organizations of our high school. Its activities and membership are increasing steadily each year and it is hoped that with the coming year it will be more progressive than ever.





LITERARY

R. L. L. L.



C LOUDBURST

Gushing, sweeping torrents
Begin the tempest's reign,
Beating with sharp staccato
On dripping window pane.

A clammy sable saturates
Plutonic gloom of night—
Demons of Thunder and Lightning
Battle with godly might.

The murky chaos then is pierced
By stabbing darts of light—
A low, rolling rumble
Echoes Thor's delight.

Then a crashing, clattering crackle
Wracks the frenzied atmosphere.
Brilliant flames leap skyward—
Wanton warriors, funeral bier.

A final peal of Thunder
Follows in Lightning's bent.
Weary, they cease their plunder,
Their warring fury's spent.

Now only a faint flicker
Illumines the west,
The rain has abated,
The clouds are at rest.

—Harriet Elters, '31.

R E T R I B U T I O N

(By Emilie Lockwood)

The trim little gray yacht in the harbor looked as though it had been decked out for some special occasion. Its gleaming brass, immaculate decks, and alert crew most certainly would have passed an admiral's inspection. Captain Dunston was particular with anything concerning his yacht.

As it stood outlined against the setting sun, one could see that the sailors were preparing to put out of the harbor. An officer was standing to one side bawling out commands as to the proper way to take up an anchor. (It was quite apparent that he had a marvelous vocabulary when it came to profanity).

On the upper deck of the yacht an elderly man was sitting on the rail. He was evidently the owner of the boat, as he was the only one present

(Continued on page 95)



MY LAND OF DREAMS

I traveled thru the land of dreams, that wondrous, magic land,
 Where sleepy little pilgrim folk go wandering hand in hand;
 I saw the Dreamland knights come forth with pennant, spear, and shield;
 Gayly and gallantly they dashed to Dreamland's jousting-field.

As I traveled further on, I saw the Dreamland towers,
 Where ladies lean o'er balconies and throw their brave knights flowers;
 The air was filled with fairy tunes that dream-folk minstrels play,
 To martial music, stirring sweet, the knights rode to the fray.

—Evelyn Moore, '32.

The Last Mile

The twinkling stars could not be seen,
 The sky was overcast.
 Little did our lizzie know
 Her days were almost past.

She droned along at forty-five
 Without a slip or miss,
 And every hill she sure did strive
 To reach the next abyss.

She sputtered, gasped, she choked, she died—
 A gloom came o'er us all;
 Our chariot had breathed her last—
 Is that what made her stall?

Her master gears, her valves were gone;
 She wasn't worth a song.
 I'll have to get a new one now,
 More trouble on my hands.

—Wesley Farrell, '32.



Sunrise and Sunset on the Ocean

Gleaming sun on the rippling waves,
Scattered beams of golden light
Changing sordid gloomy caves
Into visions of delight.

Clear, pure, radiant, early morn,
Sparkling, seething, crested waves
Tumbling with joy as the sun's born
Herald the day in a blaze.

Illumined billows, blended hues,
Mellowed tints streak sky and sea.
Burnished amber, crystalline blues,
Fading lights, soft harmony.

Crimson trail of glowing embers,
Quenched sphere-fire, rhapsody,
Fantastic myriad of splendors,
Exit day—sweet melody.

—Ora West, '31.

THE LETTER

By Edward Ornstein.

STATE PRISON,
April 2, 19—

Dear, Darling Mother:

When you receive this letter, I will be no more, which, I have no doubt, will be for the best. But I want you to know the truth because I want you to think well of me after I am gone.

You know why I ran away from home. I could not stand my step-father's bullying. Besides, I had great confidence that the city would give me a chance at something big.

When I left home I had forty-five dollars. In a month and a half all this was gone. I was sadly disillusioned. It was pretty hard to land a job and almost before I knew it, I was resorting to petty thievery for my existence. Because of this, I made up my mind never to go home again for I could not bear to face you.

One day I was caught stealing—not by a policeman, but by a gangster. He forced me to work with him in his own shady dealings by threatening to squeal to the police about my robberies.

(Continued on Page 103)





A Brook's Story

I hear a brook.
I wonder what it's saying?
It's telling me of golden cowslips,
Of bobolinks singing,
Of pussywillow in the marsh;
Of all that spring is bringing.
It's telling me of lilies in the pond,
Of daisies in the grassy leas;
Of sweet new-mown hay
Scenting June's fragrant breeze.
It's telling me of corn shocks in the fields,
Of a mellow harvest moon;
Of autumn's scarlet leaves,
And starling's soft-sung tune.
It's telling me of the cow pond's icy sheen,
Of drifting snow piled high;
Of the pine tree's glinting icicles,
And the north wind's fluted cry.
I don't wonder any more.
I know now what it's saying!
—Emilie Lockwood, '31.

ENDURANCE

(By Helen Rolff)

He hung over the edge of the cockpit and stared intently at the tiny house below. Dirty, disheveled, a three-weeks' beard covered a gaunt, grimy face, and his eyes stood out from blackened lids with a curious white glare. Filthy, oil-soaked clothes stuck to his sweating body, except where the ragged back of his shirt bellied out in the whipping wind.

It was his home that he was watching. The home that he had left twenty days ago. Twenty endless days and nights in a creaking, lurching ship; twenty ages of throbbing dreariness of grime, grease, noise and wind.

He could stand all that, but this—this thing he knew he had feared from the start—Joan and that car standing down there in front of his house. His fervid thoughts rushed back a year to the first time he suspected Joan.

(Continued on Page 116)





The Little Things

The little things we fret about,
How trivial they are;
And yet they bring regret about
And cause as many a jar.

The little things of shame and pride,
Of selfishness and greed,
Will often honest friends divide
And cause a heart to bleed.

The small, cheap things we row about,
The broken cup and plate;
The argument we bet about
That often ends in hate.

Some things we fret about
Aren't worth the rage we spend;
They're things we should ignore, at least,
In laughter let them end.

For sorrow hurts, let's save our tears,
They scar us one and all;
Let's not go grumbling thru the years
O'er silly cares and small.

—Ida Raniero, '32.

THE BLIND MAN

One dreary day in November while strolling along the side streets of New York, we noticed a small gathering of people standing in front of an apartment house. Craning necks and peering eyes were all cast in one direction.

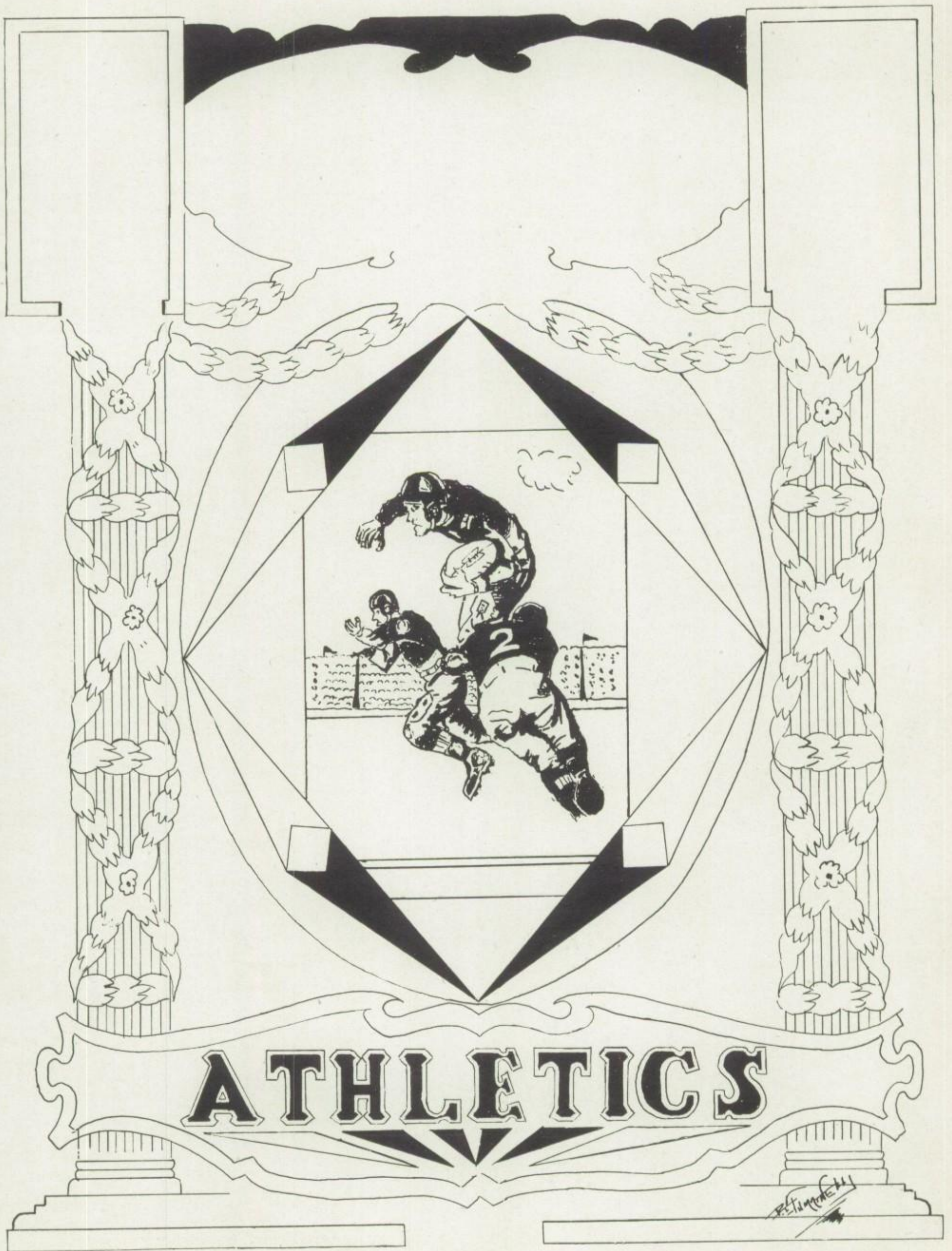
Our inquisitiveness having been aroused, we ventured to the other side to get an eye-full of what was going on.

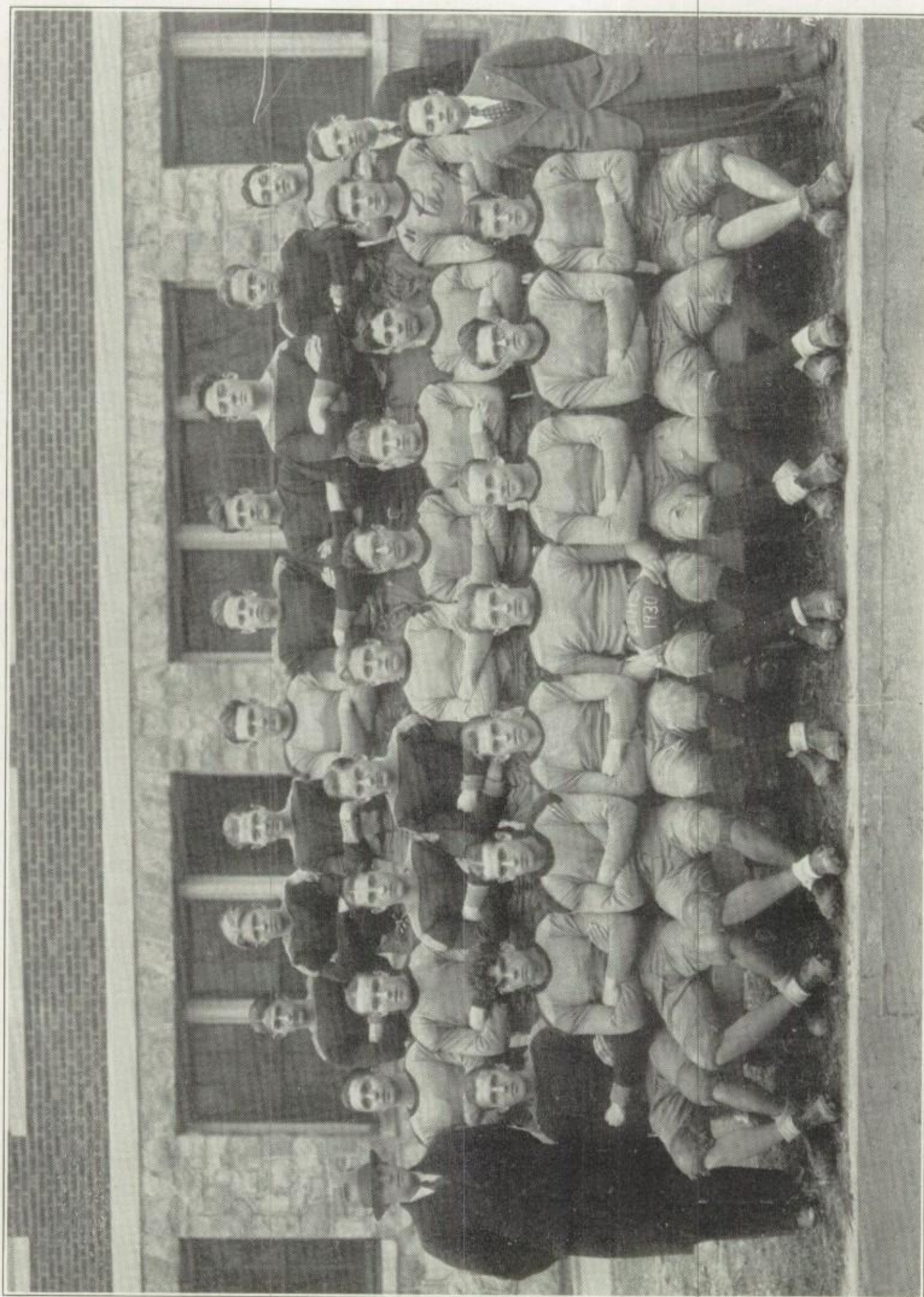
There—center of attraction—shivering like a leaf when the north wind blows, stood an old man, with black glasses, disheveled hair, and dressed in every kind of rags imaginable. He was singing for all he was worth.

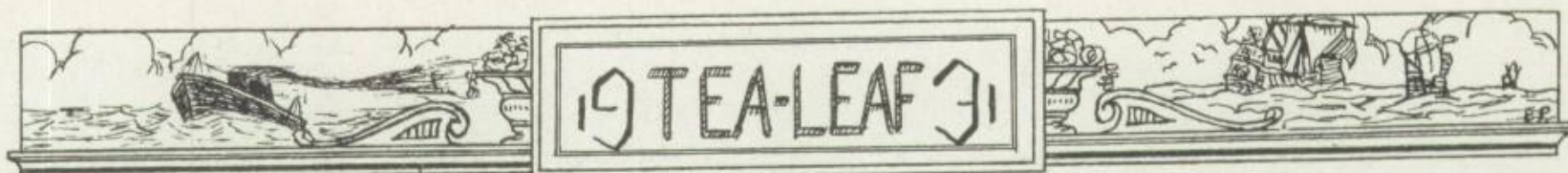
Sympathizing with this pitiful sight, we gave him our contribution and started away, when a young fellow approached the blind man and said, "If you will tell me how much money I placed in your can, I will give you a dollar". This was the retort of the blind man: "Let me see the dollar first".

—Pearline Spann, '31.









FOOTBALL

Some idea of the hold football has obtained in East Rutherford High School may be seen by the vast number of Alumnae that followed the team over its rugged and rather unsuccessful season.

The season opened about the same time school did and to the surprise of Coach Jimmy Mahon, about seventy football aspirants answered his call for candidates.

The team, under the captaincy of "Lefty" Tofilski, opened its season against a strong Orange team, representing Orange High School, and it was no surprise to the witnessing Alma Mater when the game ended 7-0 in Orange's favor. We were green and unexperienced.

Keeping up the usual tradition of saying we were going to trim Rutherford we entered the fray, which again proved to be disastrous toward the breaking of the tradition. We were beaten after a one-sided contest, 34-0.

Two defeats in a row put a rather heavy burden upon the minds of our men, but a little more practice and the experience gained by the two previous games lightened the burden. The game with Bogota was the most interesting of those which had thus far been played, being a nip and tuck affair from the beginning to end and when the final whistle blew the score showed a 6-6 deadlock.

Two losses and a tie; so stood our rating as we prepared to meet a strong team representing Tenaflly High. The day was very warm and as the teams took to the gridiron it was noticed that both teams were sluggish and so was the game that followed. Again we lost by a 13-6 score.

What a season! What a season! Three losses and a tie. Ramsey next, and the team crippled by sickness and injuries. O my, but look! We won! Urged on by the defeats and trying to earn first team berths, the team made up mostly of second team men, defeated Ramsey, 26-6.

A regiminated team took the field on the following Saturday, when we met our Lyndhurst opponents. We were picked by the news writers to take





this game with ease. But the dope was upset; we came out the under dog by a 13-0 score.

Garfield, undefeated in class B ranks, vs. East Rutherford at Passaic Stadium. The game took place before a small audience on a Friday afternoon. This was the first game in which East Rutherford showed her strength this year. It was the talk of the community, the under dog almost upset the dope. Garfield just managed to come out on the long side of a 9-7 score after being behind 1-6 until the last moment of play.

Our game with St. Cecelia was called off because of ground conditions.

Just what our boys needed—a rest, so that they might take over Hacketstown, who has not lost a game in two years. We destroyed that two-season record by beating the boys from Sunny South Jersey by a 7-2 score and also doing away with their championship chances.

Thanksgiving! What could be better for a Thanksgiving dinner than filling one's self with a good football game and to finish it off with a leg of turkey, and this the spectators at the annual fray sure did enjoy.

The morning was very clear and crisp, the boys were feeling good and on the whole the atmosphere was perfectly fitting to the football game which took place.

Hasbrouck Heights was the first to score, tallying on two sleeper plays. This enraged our boys, until they banged through the Heights team for a couple of touchdowns to even the score and then a few more points were added to insure the game for us. We won after a rather tough battle. The final score reading 23-12.

"Unemployment", a rather familiar heading, but East Rutherford arranged for the abolishment of this heading by consenting to allow the Maroon and Grey to again meet Lyndhurst in a charitable contest.

The game was just a repetition of the previous one, the final score again being 13-0, favor of Lyndhurst.





Aldan Smith



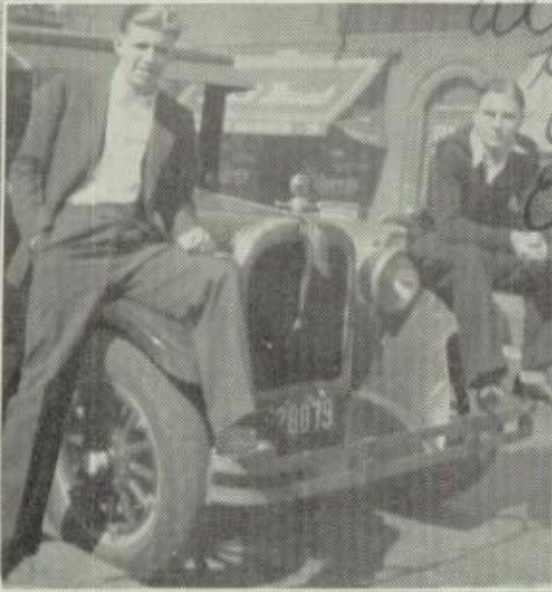
FAST EN?



NURMI?



IN TROUBLE AGAIN?



THE GOLDEN CHARIOT

Alvin's
two III
Alfred
& Thubler



AND THE R



ROMANTIC "OPE"



NEAT



BABE?



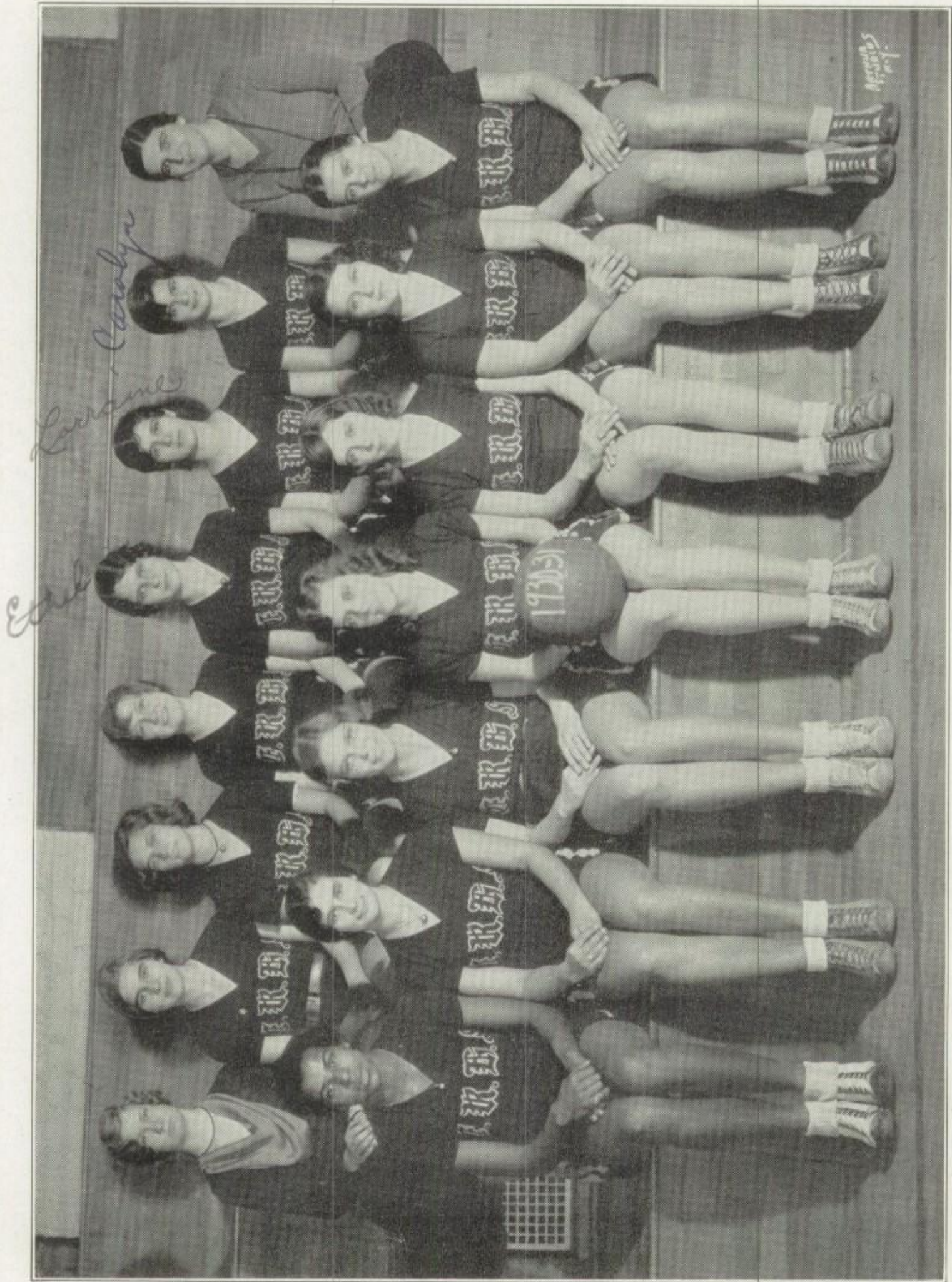
CAUGHT



SAUCY



BELLES





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The people of East Rutherford, as well as all our students, are very proud of our girls who have defeated all their opponents this season and brought their number of consecutive victories up to seventy-five.

The girls opened their season by defeating a very powerful alumni team after a very interesting and exciting contest. Many former stars participated and when the final whistle blew the score was 19-21.

The teams from New York State afforded quite a bit of competition and our contests with them were both exciting and well worth seeing.

The final game of the season against Suffern was our seventy-fifth victory and was played at our gym, where a large group of appreciative spectators enjoyed it.

The forward positions were very capably handled by Muriel Maguth, a veteran of the team, and Clara Jacobsen, who was brought from center field to forward position.

Captain Phyllis Barlow and Blanche Rangers were stellar guards who were responsible for many of our victories.

The work done in the center field was a major factor in the victories of the team. The positions of center and side center were held by Anna Jackson and Beatrice Vollack, respectively. Both girls gave commendable contributions to our record.

Miss Marion Hackbarth proved a most efficient and competent coach. She guided the championship team through a very strenuous season, adding names of familiar and new teams to our long list of victories.

The many substitutes gave very promising accounts of themselves when called upon and the work of Palko and Slebodnik was especially good.

The girls receiving letters are:

Captain Phyllis Barlow
Captain-Elect Blanche Rangers
Ethel Slebodnik
Alice Christensen
Margaret Palko

Clara Jacobsen
Muriel Maguth
Anna Jackson
Beatrice Vollack





RECORD OF THE SEASON

East Rutherford.....	21	Alumni	19
East Rutherford.....	42	Union Hill	4
East Rutherford.....	35	Roselle Park	12
East Rutherford.....	39	Perth Amboy	15
East Rutherford.....	48	Roselle Park	8
East Rutherford.....	41	Union Hill	2
East Rutherford.....	29	Perth Amboy	10
East Rutherford.....	29	Suffern	17
East Rutherford.....	26	Pearl River	9
East Rutherford.....	21	Nyack	12
East Rutherford.....	31	Dumont	25
East Rutherford.....	34	West New York	11
East Rutherford.....	21	Pearl River	3
East Rutherford.....	32	West New York	7
East Rutherford.....	18	Suffern	9
Total.....	463	Total	163

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Muriel Maguth.....	258
Clara Jacobsen.....	116
Margaret Palko.....	49
Ethel Slebodnik.....	36
Julia Sveda.....	4
Lorraine Schultz.....	0





TRACK

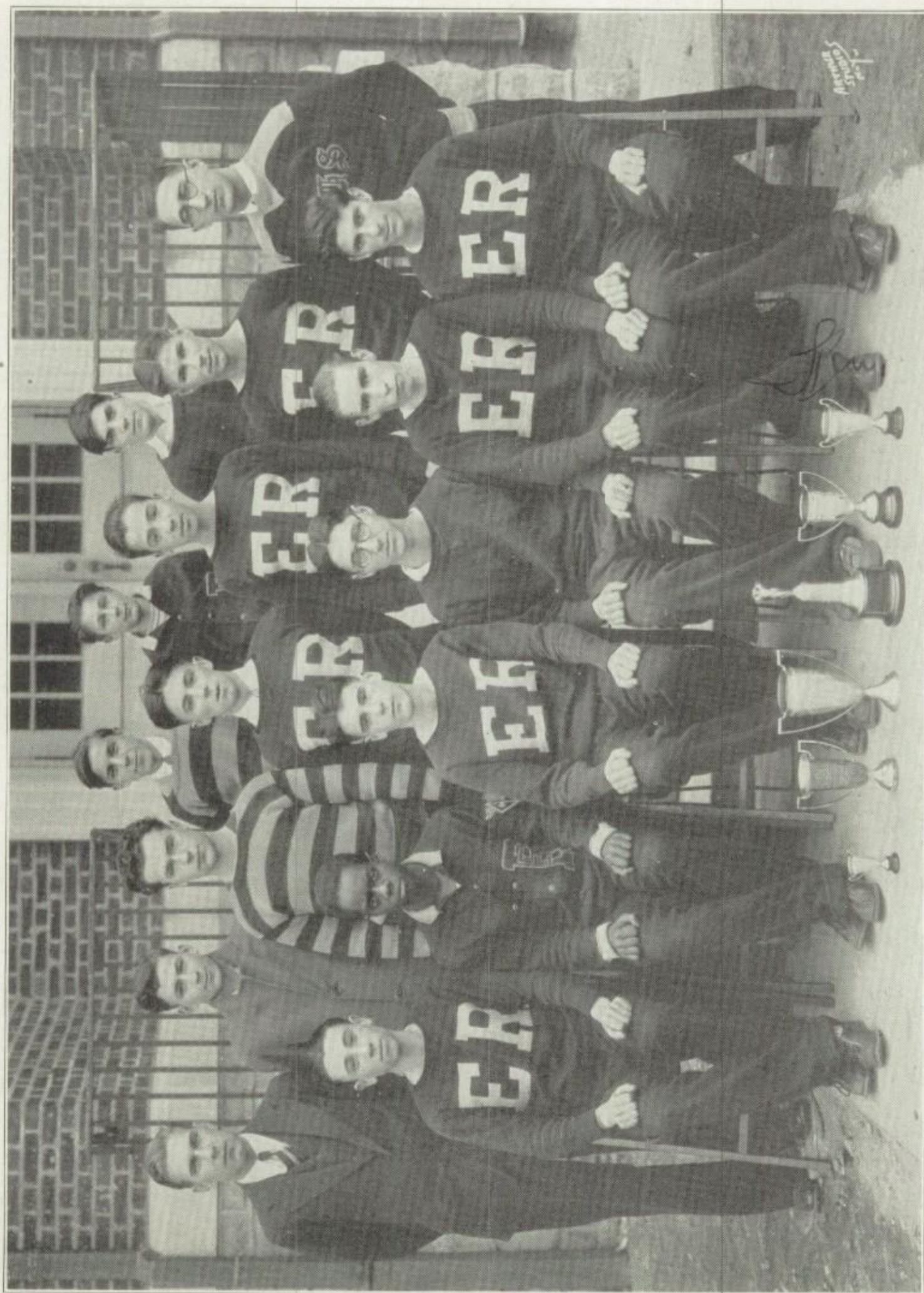
We live to learn. So East Rutherford's track team performs to win.

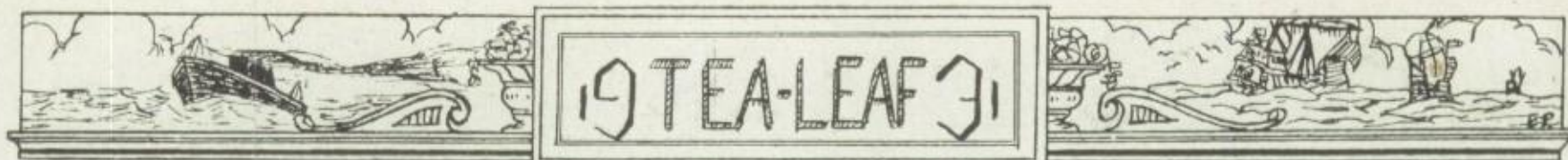
We are in an advanced period of athletics. The majority of the students of our high school participate in the different athletic activities throughout the term, but the best way for the high school student of today to meet success, and to build up his body and character is to be a member of the track team.

The track team of '31 is fortunate in having a joint captaincy. Vic D'Amore, noted for his speed on the cinder path, has been selected to guide the track men, while Bill Pavlick, a member of the football team and an all Bergen javelin thrower of 1930, will captain the field aspirants.

With two leaders of Vic's and Bill's caliber and a number of first class athletes, East Rutherford's track team has high hopes of regaining for its Alma Mater the Bergen County Championship, which we lost last year.







CROSS COUNTRY

This year's cross country team has enjoyed the best season since its organization in this high school.

Mr. Charles Schultz, in his first year as mentor of the squad, was very successful. Having four letter men returning to form the nucleus of the team, Coach Schultz built up one of the most well-balanced teams in the state. With such runners as Victor D'Amore, Rollis Hilliard, Kenneth Stamm, Wallace McCune, Charles Westling, Louis Signa, Joe Fallon, and William Staehle, the team was feared by all its opponents.

The season was ushered in by a victory over the fast Ridgewood team at the latter's course, by the score of 24-31. In this meet D'Amore showed that he would be a constant threat to all he met by winning first place. Hilliard finished a fast fourth, with Stamm and Westling close on his heels. McCune finished the scoring when he checked in eighth.

October 1, we met Garfield at their home course. We were given a scare in this meet, but managed to be victorious by one point. East Rutherford, 29; Garfield, 28. Again D'Amore took first place with Hilliard, Stamm and McCune, all running off form, finishing in a dead heat, for fifth honors. Westling, who could not get started all season, finished eighth.

We then traveled to Troy, New York, and scored seventh place in the annual Rensselaer Polytech Institute meet. Due to the fact that the ride was very long, and time to prepare for a meet like this one very short, the squad did not run as well as usual. D'Amore was the first New Jersey runner to finish.

The week following our long trip to Troy we were defeated by Passaic on our own course. D'Amore led this meet handily with Slamowitz of Passaic second a full block behind.

Rutherford was then defeated by us for the first time in a number of years by the one-sided score of 22-39.

Flushed with our victory over Rutherford, we traveled to Passaic the same week and decisively defeated them by seven points. In this meet D'Amore, Hilliard, and Stamm finished first, second and third, respectively.

The next victim was Garfield, whom we soundly trounced. The score being, East Rutherford, 39; Garfield, 18.

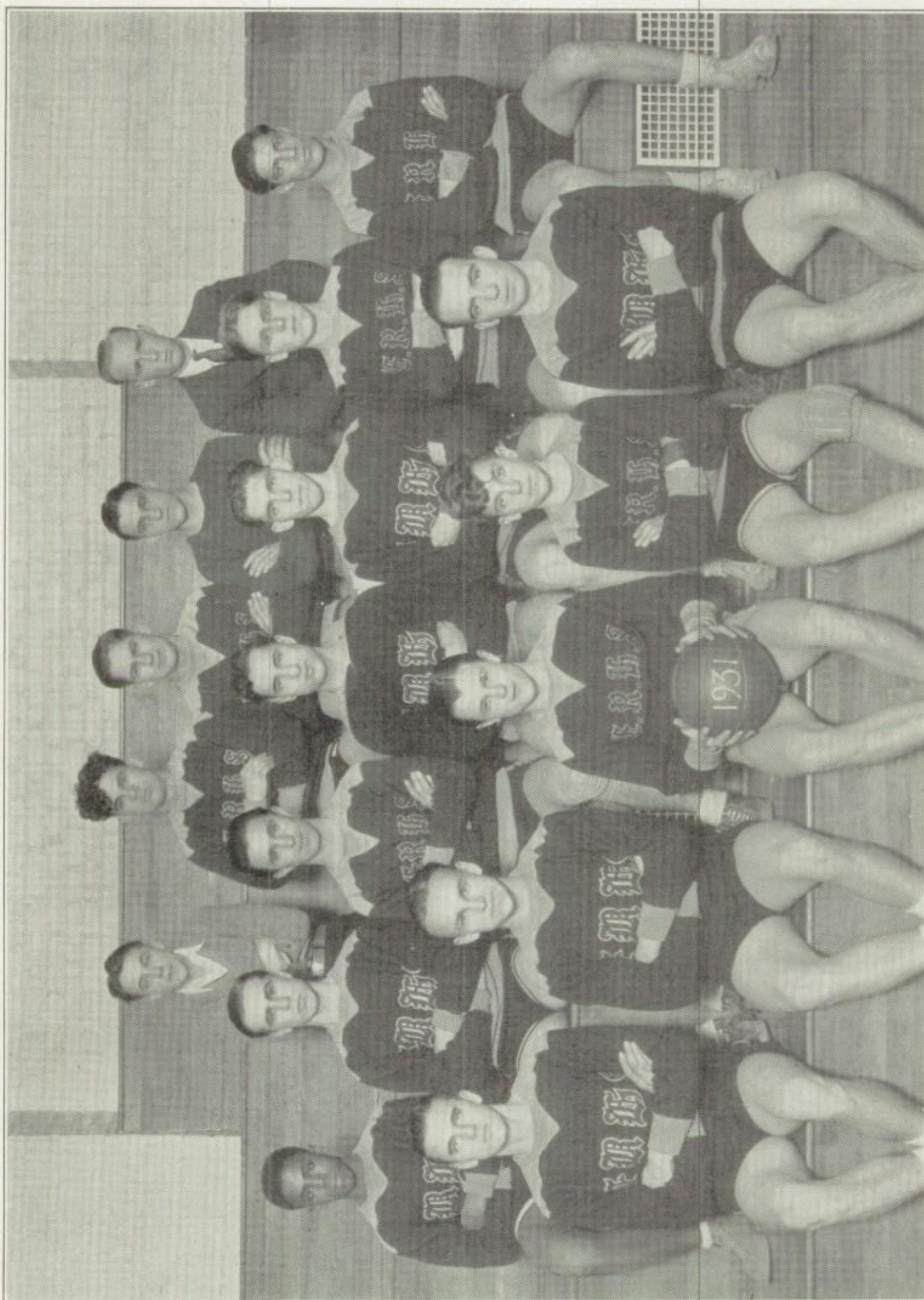
The following week we won the State Class B title for the second consecutive year. D'Amore, Hilliard, Stamm, and Staehle received medals for their efforts.

The season ended with a second place in the Passaic Armistice Day meet, a third in the Stevens Tech meet, and a seventh place in the Nationals.

These last three meets were all against Class A competition and the showing made by the team was a very good one.

This ended the most successful season ever attained by a cross country team in this school.







BOYS' BASKETBALL

"Wiz-Bang"! East Rutherford High School has finally located a position in Class B basketball ranks.

For the few previous years the Maroon and Grey has been badly handicapped by the lack of veteran material. This year we were again confronted with the same handicap, but under the supervision of our new coach, Harry Johnson, two Freshmen, Tacach and Ivaniky, were combined with the three veterans, Captain Stolarz, Bishoff and Pavlovich, and a rather fine team was introduced to our Alma Mater.

The team of '31 completed its schedule with a rating fifty per cent, which was an increase of twenty-eight per cent over the two previous years.

The schedule:

Garfield—Lost.

Ramsey—Lost.

St. Cecelia—Won.

Lyndhurst—Won.

Tenafly—Lost.

Bogota—Won.

Dumont—Won.

Garfield—Lost.

Ramsey—Lost.

St. Cecelia—Won.

Lyndhurst—Won.

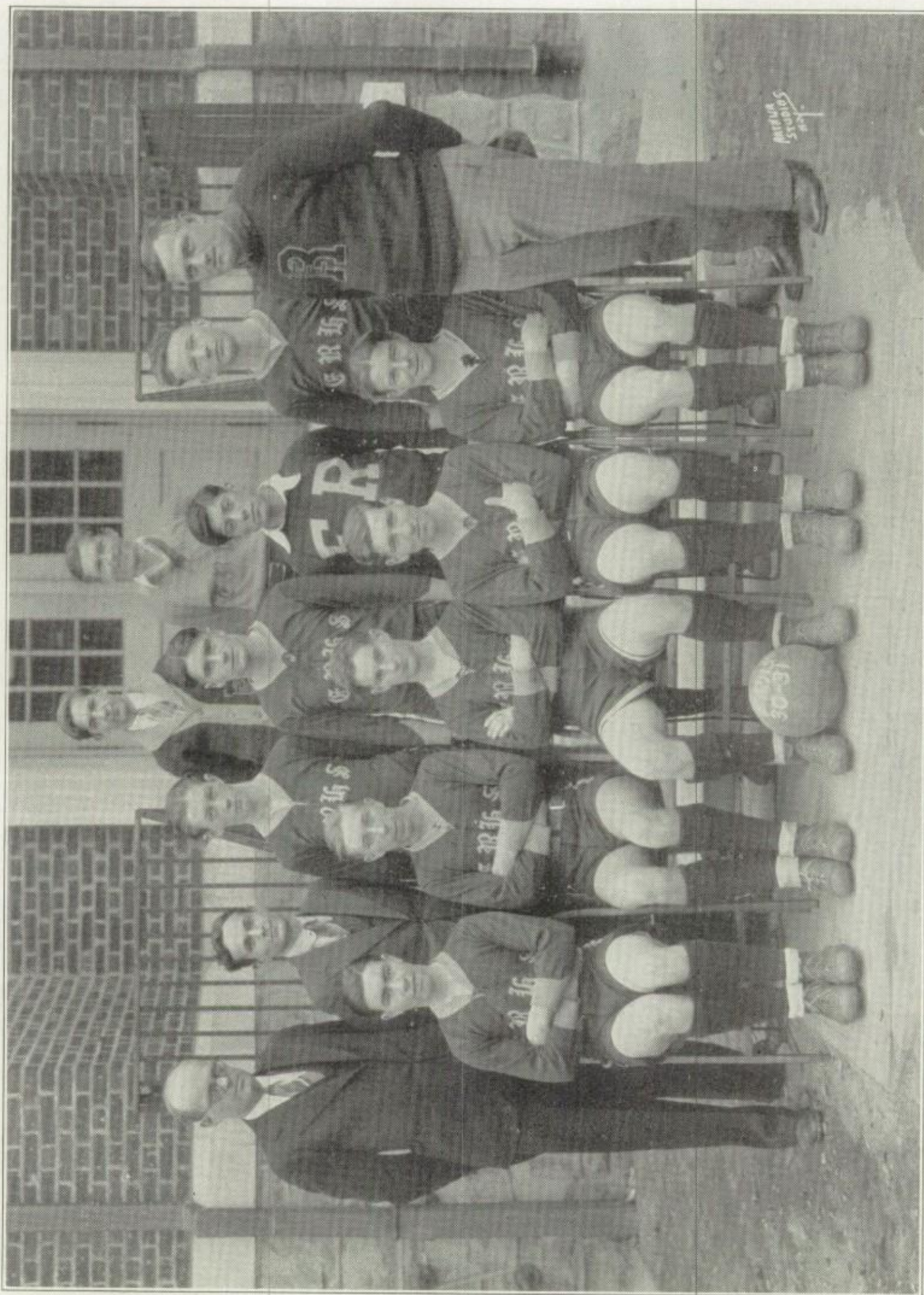
Tenafly—Won.

Bogota—Lost.

Rutherford—Lost.

Letter men include—Captain Stolarz, Ivanicky, Bishoff, Tacach, Pavlovich, Ranges, Smagula, Frazer, Roessler and Manager Elliot.







S O C C E R

The year 1930 again brought forth in the history of athletics one of its usual fine soccer teams to our school. The team, under the guidance of Big Six Sears and the faculty supervision of Mr. Dierwechter, completed its season in fine style, winning the Bergen County championship by a large margin and being classed as third best in the state.

Owing to the lack of opposition, our boys had a rather difficult time arranging a schedule. Manager Abe Coopersmith at last completed a schedule which was rather small but it was hard.

The team this year was led by an ambitious youngster, Ray Gillies, who, with his high scoring partner, Howard Barclay, accomplished the task of awakening a soccer spirit among the lower classmen, or the future soccer heroes of our Alma Mater.

The schedule ran as follows:

	E. R. H. S.	Opponents
East Rutherford.....	0	Kearny 4
East Rutherford.....	0	Kearny 1
East Rutherford.....	6	Rutherford 0
East Rutherford.....	0	Harrison 0
East Rutherford.....	3	Tenafly 0
East Rutherford.....	6	Rutherford 0
East Rutherford.....	1	Trenton 1
East Rutherford.....	0	Harrison 3
East Rutherford.....	3	Tenafly 0
East Rutherford.....	7	Alumni 2

Yes! We played Trenton, too, even though they were last year's state champs, what difference does it make? We tied them, showing our equality.

We also sent a challenge to play any team considering themselves above us in the art of playing soccer.

Letter men for this year are:

Captain Ray Gillis
Captain-Elect Andrew Horant
Howard Barclay
Edward Clearwater
Alex Walker
Edward Turecki

Felix Natoli
Joe Numark
Abe Numark
William Cheslock
James Clark
Manager Abe Coopersmith





BASEBALL

The Maroon and Gray of East Rutherford is once again to be represented on the well known diamond of baseball fame.

Coach Jimmie Mahon, who has guided many an East Rutherford team through the thick of many battles, has high expectations of completing another victorious season.

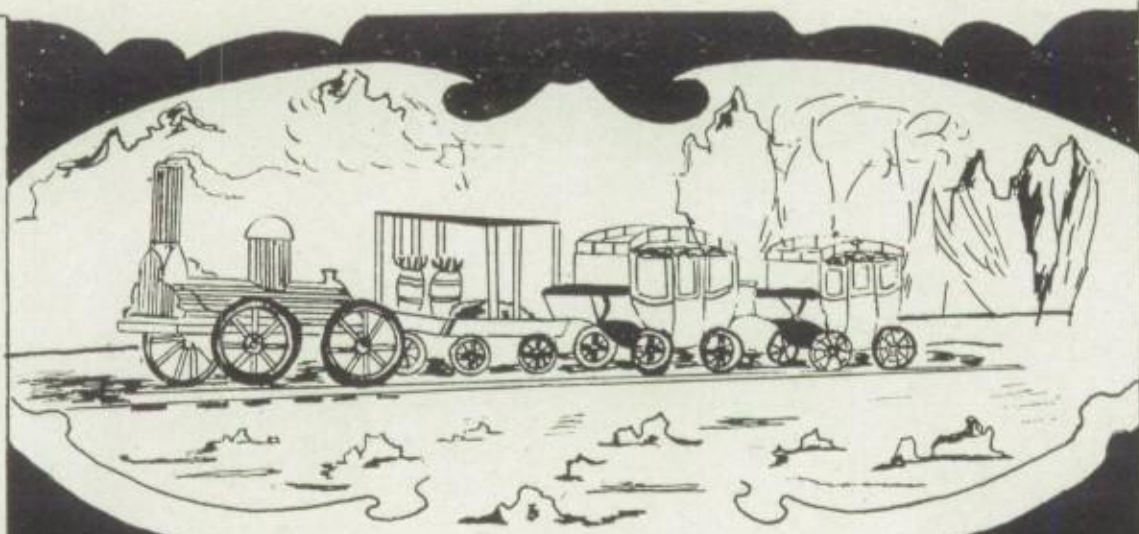
The inspiration or captain of the team of '31 is Frank Ruhle, a veteran of last year, who won his spikes by his clever stick work and fast fielding. Frank goes a step further than Coach Mahon; he not only expects to have a victorious season, but wishes to be able to present to our Alma Mater the Bergen County title.

The schedule compiled by Manager Barney is as follows:

East Rutherford at Rutherford
East Rutherford at Bloomfield
East Rutherford vs. Weehawken
*East Rutherford at Garfield
*East Rutherford vs. Ramsey
East Rutherford at H. H.
*East Rutherford at Tenaflly
*East Rutherford vs. Bogota
*East Rutherford vs. Garfield
*East Rutherford at Ramsey
East Rutherford vs. H. H.
*East Rutherford vs. Tenaflly
*East Rutherford at Bogota
East Rutherford vs. Lydnhurst

*Bergen County Interscholastic League.





FEATURES

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THE ALUMNI

The Alumni of our school represents a growing, progressive body of intelligent individuals who are leaders in the business and athletic world as well as in higher institutions of learning. The alumni who now teach in our schools are:

Madeline Dexheimer, '21, teaching in our own school.

Lillian Herr and Evelyn Henwood, '25, are teaching in the borough grade schools.

Margaret Zimmermann, '26, is also teaching in our high school.

The alumni now practicing law:

Louis Schiffman, '24, practices law in East Rutherford.

Diana Coopersmith, '26, a New Jersey law student, has completed her bar examinations.

Earnest Cuneo has completed his course at Columbia's well known law school and is now practicing in New York City.

The alumni who are now active in professional athletics:

Albert Lesko, '24, Penn State graduate, has joined the professional ranks of baseball and football.

Steve Hamas, '25, former Penn State star and twice intercollegiate boxing champ. He was Penn State's most versatile athlete.

George Sherman, '26, graduated from Panzer Normal, where he took a physical training course.

Ernje Cuneo, '23, now plays professional football.

The collegiate alumni:

George Cook, '25, graduated from Annapolis and is now an enlisted officer in the United States Navy.

Anthony Micci, '27, has graduated from Pace Institute School of Accountancy.

Al Kanya, '27, is starring for Syracuse in football and track. He is a Senior.

Lafayette College claims Charles D'Amato, '28, and Raphael D'Amato, '29. Charles is a member of the cross country team, and Ray is a member of the football team.

Victor D'Amato, '30, is also at Lafayette, where he is taking up dentistry.

Elwood Krueger, '27, is in his last year of schooling at Kentucky University, where he is a star in baseball.

Fred Kaempffe, '29, is a Sophomore at the University of Kentucky.

William Henwood, '27, is attending Colgate. He is a Senior and is studying poetry.





Rutgers claims four of our graduates: Arthur Milligan, '29; Oliver Westling, '29; Arthur Hossenlopp, '29, and John Hossenlopp, '26. Westling is a cross country candidate.

Carl Bodtlander, '27, is a Sophomore at Columbia. He is a member of the football and basketball teams.

Frank Johanneman, '29, is in his second year at Rider College.

Robert Purcell, '27, graduates from Trenton Normal School this year.

Howard Eigenrauch, '30, is taking up accountancy at Pace Institute.

George Hamas, '29, starring in football and basketball at Westminster.

John Hamas, '27, starring in football and basketball at Westminster.

Joseph Stolarz, '30, is starring on the Freshman football team, and on the wrestling team at the University of Franklin and Marshall.

Osborne Christensen, '29, starred on the football team of William and Mary.

Albert D'Amato, '26, is studying in the law section at the New York University. He is the bandmaster of the university.

Williard Buckley, '25, is a student at Boston College.

Richard Bidwell, '26, is a student at the University of Temple.

Lucille Bidwell, '27, is also at Temple, where she is taking a course in teaching.

Arthur Williams, '30, is taking a course in engineering at Columbia.

Aloysius Kientzler, '30, is taking a course in manual training at Trenton Normal.

Gordon MacPherson, '30, is employed by J. P. Morgan and Company.

Lloyd Duckart, '27, is a Sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania.

Edward Felesina, '30, is a student at New York University.

Joseph Caruso, '30, is a law student at the University of Florida.

Alfred Schilling, '30, is a student at the University of Maryland, where he is studying dentistry.

Max Blecker, '28, is studying at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

Morris Blecker, '29, is a student at Rider College.

Ruth Edwards, '30, is studying at the New Jersey College for Women.

Clara Jillard, '30, is studying at Monclair Teachers' College.

Anne Raniero, '29, is studying nursing at Hackensack Hospital.

Kenneth Kuett, '30, is studying at Rutgers University.

Louise Wick, '30, is studying at Rider College.

Ella Onufer, '29, is matriculating at the Savage School of Education.

Evelyn Becker, '29, is at Newark Normal School.

Margaret Tumminelli, '30, is at Rider College.





SENIOR LIMERICKS

RAYMOND ANTHRACITE

A burning coal is Anthracite
When he debates with all his might.

JENNIE BAARDSE

In first period English it is to laff—
Of all the girls she is one-half.

JOHN BALESTRINE

Balestrine is quite unknown
Until he plays his saxophone.

HOWARD BARCLAY

Playing soccer's Barclay's meat,
At it he is hard to beat.

PHYLLIS BARLOW

Birdies with their chantings thrill us;
Shall we say the same of Phyllis?

NORBERT BARNEY

In swimming Barney's ahead of the race;
Think of the water he does displace.

JOHANNA BARTSCH

A quiet young lady whose friendship outlasts
That of any boisterous lass.

ELIZABETH BERTKO

She's a woman of notion; of colors she wears few;
'Most every time you see her, she's in blue, blue, blue.

CHARLES BLACKTON

Charlie, you be careful. Charlie, watch your step;
Accidents will come your way, if you drive with so much pep.

MARVIN BLUMENFELD

This guy's fate is hard to bear;
How he hates his curly hair.

HECTOR CASSELLA

Barrymore profile, coiffure sleek;
Baby, is he the corner shriek!

JOSEPH CASSELLA

Joseph Cassella is a boy who is fair,
Whatever he does, he does on the square.

MURIEL CHAPMAN

Oh, tell me, pretty maiden, what shall I write of thee?
I'm stumped, I'm stuck, I must admit, you are a mystery.





FLORENCE CHESLOCK

Florence the silent, Florence the quiet,
How about talking?—Why don't you try it?

WILLIAM CHESLOCK

Page a cap and bells for Chesty;
He's a guy who's always jesty.

EDWARD CLEARWATER

Crystalline his vision oughter
Be—His name's Clearwater.

ROSE COOK

How peculiar this does look;
I never knew that roses cook.

ABE COOPERSMITH

He's at the head of the league of chess;
But he doesn't play, oh, what a mess.

HOWARD COSGROVE

Titian's women, Turner's skies,
Have nothing on Cosgrove's ties.

WALTER DABINETTE

His high school course he had to alter
Because in Chemistry he did falter.

VICTOR D'AMORE

To see him run is quite a treat;
Has he wings tied to his feet?

MILLIE DELAURA

Millie Delaura, who is so small,
Knows enough to beat 'em all.

FLORENCE EDWARDS

Florence Edwards, a nurse to be—
Blow me down, then sick I'll be.

HARRIET ELTERS

The talkative sex is the one that's weaker;
It's proven now—Harriet's prize speaker.

EVELYN ESPOSITO

This room is noisy, what's the matter?
Oh, that? It's nothing—just Evelyn's chatter.

JOSEPH FALLON

You may seek high and low;
You'll find none carefree as Joe.

WINIFRED FALLON

Whenever you see a girl with a grin
You can be sure that that girl's "Win".





ANTHONY FILIPPO

When Anthon's fiddle gets to squeaking
Some think it is a wildcat shrieking.

MARGARET GAVLAK

When anyone looks for Gavlak, tell 'er,
"Just look around until you see Keller."

CHARLOTTE GRIFFITH

On a scale she tried her weight:
Not one pound lost—O cruel fate!

MARION HARRING

Calm in nature, serious in mind,
Another like she is hard to find.

FLORENCE HARTNETT

Hartnett wears clothes so bright
That they would be seen on the darkest night.

LOUIS HEDIGER

Hediger is a chemist rare;
When he lights some hydrogen, he's up in the air.

ROLLIS HILLIARD

Hilliard is a runner fast;
It is seldom that he's last.

RITA HUGHES

In the future, Pathe News
Will make big talkies, starring Hughes.

ANNA JACKSON

Anna Jackson's stature tall
Sure can reach a basketball.

ROBERT KAMMERER

The very road itself does shiver
When Kammerer rides in his flivver.

CHARLOTTE KELLER

Of all the girls that I do know
She looks the most like Clara Bow.

ROSALIN KIENTZLER

A little girl with glasses big—
She has blonde hair—that ain't a wig.

WALTER KONEFAL

He lives high on a hilltop, in dear old Wallington,
But he has to run for busses—not my idea of fun.

WALTER LEWIS

It seems the millenium must have come;
Lewis has his homework done.





EMILIE LOCKWOOD

Alack, alas, O dearie me,
What does rhyme with Emilie?

MAUDE LOVE

'Tis love alone the world is seeking, says the song;
Well, we have Love right with us, so our search need not be long.

ELSIE MAGASH

Elsie Magash is a cheer leader rough—
She shouts very loud, but isn't so tough.

MARY MAGURA

Big, and tall and strong is she;
There's enough of her to see.

THOMAS MAHER

Girls follow him from place to place
Because he has a handsome face.

JOSEPH MAIKIS

Joseph is so tiny, Joseph is so small,
That if there were less of him, he wouldn't be at all.

SALVATORE MICCI

A la Montgomery, Micci is Mick;
Now ask Micci, does that make him sick?

KATHRYN MOLEDOWSKI

There is Kate, quiet and still,
All her work she does with a will.

EDWARD MUELLER

Coolness of spirit, calmness of mind;
As an editor, he's a find.

JOHN MURRAY

Johnny sock that soccer ball
Else East Rutherford's score will fall.

EMANUEL NATHAN

"Smear 'em, smear 'em," is Nathans call
So that cross country will not fall.

JOSEPH NUMARK

Numark's ambition, Numark's dream,
Is to play on the school soccer team.

EDWARD O'CONNER

Eddie is so slender, Eddie is so slim,
If he were thinner, we'd have none of him.

ALEX OPENHYM

When Opey's around, it's easy to see
There's never a guy more full of glee.





EDWARD ORNSTEIN

Eddie is so brilliant, Eddie is so bright,
Where do you put your glasses at night?

WILLIAM PAVLICK

To throw the javelin is Pavlick's aim
To win his way to Olympic fame.

WILLIAM RANGES

William Ranges
Doesn't like strangers.

ENIS RICCIARDI

Oh, Enis, tell me, Enis say,
Are your curls ever in your way?

LORETTA ROACH

Freckles approach
With Loretta Roach.

HELEN ROEHRS

She walked along with a heavy heart;
She was lost in the country and her car wouldn't start.

HELEN ROLFF

Helen and Ora, they giggle together;
They giggle, and giggle, in all kinds of weather.

CHARLES SANDERS

Hammers, squares, chisels, rules;
He likes to play with Goodyear's tools.

FRED SCHAFFERT

Schaffert's haircombs's nobody's biz—
At parting his hair he's sure a wiz.

VIOLA SCHMIDT

When you serve wieners and sauerkraut mit
There is a treat for Viola Schmidt.

HENRY SCHONEMAN

Hen's a wizz at setting scenery, and there isn't any doubt—
The Theater Guild will get him, if he doesn't watch out.

ETHEL SLEBODNIK

Ethel Slebodnik, tall and thin—
When she shoots for the basket, it always goes in.

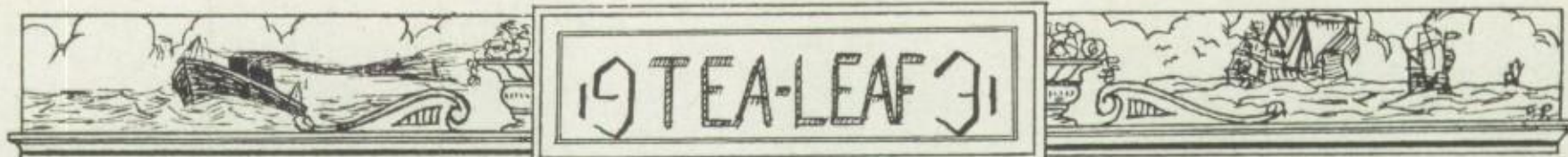
JOHN SMAGULA

Johnny says dis an' does an' dese;
He's so tough he never says please.

MURIEL SMITH

When a piano breaks out in melodious song,
Guess that it's Smith; you can't be wrong.





HELEN SOMERVILLE

Whenever Helen you can't see,
Just look around for Emilie.

PEARLINE SPANN

A span is a bridge; Webster's brain is awhirl—
This Spann's not a bridge; this Spann is a girl.

JOHN STOLARZ

Here is the guy who likes to play
His little harmonica all the day.

JESSIE SUCHECKI

Jessie's head
Is quite red.

WALTER SWICK

Walter Swick
Ain't so quick.

JOSEPH TOFILSKI

Here is Tofilski, of football fame;
You can tell he's tough, that's how he starts his name.

PAUL TRILLING

Oh, would he be willing
To be Congressman Trilling?

JENNIE VAN TEGLEN

Jennie Van Teglen—a name quite Dutch;
Another like her—why, there are none such!

BEATRICE VOLLACK

Wherever's a dance, wherever's a frolic,
Always go there to find Beatrice Vollack.

ALEXANDER WALKER

Alexander Walker
Not much of a talker.

ORA WEST

Ora West
Giggles best.

MARY ZAVATSKY

Mary is a common name,
But Mary is no common dame.

FLORENCE ZIMMERMAN

Time doesn't wait for man at all,
But she keeps time for basketball.



SENIOR STATISTICS

Name	Likes—	Hates—	Favorite Indoor Sport—	Suppressed Desire—
Anthracite	Debating	Frivolous girls	Growing a beard	To be an after dinner speaker.
Balestrine	To blow (sax)	Solitude?	Misbehaving?	To be a second Rudy.
Barclay	Steno.	Women?	Flirting	To own a harem.
Barlow	Music	Julie?	Playing basketball	To settle down.
Barny	Phyllis	To be heard	Singing	To wear a size 14 collar.
Bartsch	To recite?	Cream cheese and pineapple	Square dancing	To be a farmerette.
Blackton	English?	Missing a class?	Looking innocent	To be postmaster general.
Blumenfeld	Chemistry	Curly hair	Playing nursemaid	To be a scoutmaster.
Bertko	Algebra?	"Gez Bills"	Giving away homework	To be an aviatrix.
Baardse	Miss Fegan	Henny?	Painting	To replace Greta Garbo.
Cassella, H.	Being a Senior	Presiding?	Taking charge of something	To be famous.
Cassella, J.	Girls	Mussed hair	Talking in corridor	To be a gigolo.
Chapman	Flora	Earle?	Worrying	To give a party.
Cheslock, W.	Everything	Nothing	Dimpling	To get a girl.
Cheslock, F.	Jennie V.	Cruelness	Being nice	To raise a garden.
Clearwater	To be noisy	To be rebuked	Being pesty	To be an executive.
Cook	Plainness	Gay colors	Being sweet	To be a waitress.
Coppersmith	To be heard	To be silenced	Being bossy	To be a traveling salesman.
Cosgrove	Proctoring	To recite	Starting love affairs	To have straight hair.
Dabinette	Miss Youngman?	Dancing?	Looking dense	To win a loving cup.
D'Amore	To run	Girls?	Acting silly	To be neat.
Delaura	School	Sarcasm	Acting surprised	To be famous.
Edwards	Miss Fegan	Pat?	Giggling	To act dignified.
Elters	Belittling herself	Stupid people	Forgetting	To replace Ethel Barrymore.
Esposito	Grapefruit	Her Ford?	Hitting anyone	To be a Spanish dancer.
Fallon, J.	The Irish	Narrow minded people	Fighting	To be a heavyweight champion.
Fallon, W.	Bea	Basketball?	Chewing	To cause a sensation.
Filippo	To recite	Intelligence tests	Mispronouncing	To win praise.
Gavlak	Her crowd	Busses	Chatting	To teach stenography.
Griffith	Gym?	Gloomy people	Laughing	To be a tight rope walker.
Harring	Her curly hair	To be called Fish	Entertaining	To travel incognito.
Hartnett	To be little	To be corrected	Being the life of a party	To join a flea circus.
Hediger	Chemistry	Latin	Working experiments	To prove Newton was wrong.
Hilliard	Track	Back seats?	Throwing things	To cut out Walter Lewis.
Hughes	Dances	Clothes?	Being cute	To live on love.
Jackson	The team	Poor sports	Cutting up	To be a pretzel.
Kammerer	Flivers	Tiny girls?	Hitting Konefal	To be a college professor.
Keller	Wind Blown	To be teased	Making up	To keep kissable.
Kientzler	Waves	Lots of things	Reading	To be tactful.
Konefal	Roats	The water	Messing around in Lab	To be captain of the Leviathan.
Lewis	To sleep	To be misunderstood	Being puzzled	To endorse a perfume.

SENIOR STATISTICS

Name—	Likes—	Hates—	Favorite Indoor Sport—	Suppressed Desire—
Lockwood	Delta Kappa	English?	Calling meetings	To be like Miss Youngman
Love	Athletics	School	Eating	It is suppressed.
Magash	To cheer	Lefty?	Playing the nasal guitar	To be a congress woman.
Magura	To be called Tiny	Proctoring?	Talking	To be immortalized.
Maher	To be late	To be disturbed	Sleeping	To be real bad.
Maikis	Fun	To worry	Smiling	To be taken seriously.
Micci	To be alone	To be bothered	Relaxation	To yell.
Moledowski	The name "Bobby"	Pretense	Being sympathetic	To do social service work
Mueller	To work	Lazy people	Being genial	To be another Grover Whalen.
Murray	Simplicity	Foolishness	Rushing for the bus	To be a millionaire.
Nathan	To be in everything	To be overlooked	Bluffing	To hold an audience spellbound.
Numark	People	Cowards	Talking	To be a diplomat.
O'Conner	Sports	Girls	Eating beans	To be a second Sampson.
Openhvm	To be different	To cheer?	Acting crazy	To "Hold that Tiger".
Ornstein	To be fair	Easy exams	Being efficient	To fulfill his desires.
Pavlick	Chemistry Class	To be called on	Chewing	To be a clown.
Ranges	"All State"	To do anything	Slouching	To become an athlete.
Ricciardi	Science Club	Curls?	Keeping quiet	To be a mermaid.
Roach	To exercise	To be scolded	Cheering	To be a woodland sprite.
Roehrs	To drive	To be silly?	Having operations	To visit India.
Rolff	To be mysterious	To be laughed at	Breaking various bones	To become a vampire.
Sanders	Catherine	To be distracted	Twisting curls	To be a knight.
Schaffert	Rutgers	Inferiority complexes	Speaking his mind	To be a lieutenant.
Schmidt	Humor	Speed tests	Being dignified	Open a beauty shop.
Schoneman	To make things	To recite	Blushing	To be nonchalant.
Slebodnik	Garfield	To be wrong	Complaining	To achieve success.
Smagula	Basketball	His brown sweater	Being late	To be a bootlegger.
Smith	To be noticed	Plays?	Strutting	To be a gangster's moll.
Somerville	To be quiet	Rowdiness	Being reserved	To be a countess.
Spann	Jokes	She doesn't	Wearing bright colors	To model gowns.
Stolarz	To be important	To be on time	Bragging	Everybody knows it.
Sucheck	To be tickled?	To be called "Jessica"	Keeping calm	To be a statue.
Swick	His lost ring	Music?	Cracking his bones	To be a ventriloquist.
Tolfilski	Women	To copy?	Chuckling	To be a bricklayer.
Trilling	To tease	Poor marks	Debating	To be a socialist.
Van Teglen	To be called "Iggy"	To keep still	Having a good time	To be a sunbeam.
Vollack	Males	To be noticed?	Boasting	To join the Jigfield Mallies
Walker	Soccer	To be called "Sandy"	Quoting Amos 'n' Andy	To stop blushing.
West	Latin?	To eat	Dancing	To be strong.
Zavatsky	Someone	Initiations	Looking nice	To get married.
Zimmermann	Buns	Exams	Dancing	To stay awake.



DON'T YOU THINK!

Typical Senior.....	Elters, Ornstein
Class Hermit.....	Schoneman
Class Belle.....	Hughes
Class Beau Brummel.....	Dabinette
Class Fashion Plate.....	Hartnett, Lewis
Laziest Senior.....	Zimmermann, Barney
Class Pet.....	Maikis
Class Flirt.....	Vollack, Maher
Best Informed Senior.....	Elters, Ornstein
Most Bashful Senior.....	Cook, Walker
Most Genial.....	Mueller, Barlow
Class Cut-up.....	Jackson, Cheslock
Prettiest.....	Edwards
Handsomest.....	Cassella, H.
Wittiest Senior.....	Hartnett, Openhym
Nerviest Senior.....	Nathan, Roach
Class Cutter.....	Magura, Blackton
Class Philosopher.....	West
Class Poet.....	Van Taglen
Class Cutie.....	Keller
Most Affectionate.....	Rolif
Sweetest.....	Chapman
Most Frivolous.....	Smith
Most Active Senior.....	Magash

Log of the Good Ship E. R. H. S.

Log—September, 1930. Took off on year 1930-1931. Clear flying, high ceiling.

Log—October 26, 1930. Sighted first landmark of the year.

THE SENIOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE

With the syncopating rhythm of the Society Sirens, the Seniors and their guests set sail over Mr. Brazure's highly polished floor (which by the way was an added attraction, as this was the first dance held in the auditorium since the new floor was installed). Streamers of black and orange sprayed color, black cats and skeletons lent an eerie aspect to the transformed auditorium.

Log—December 16, 1930. Ran into a hilarious storm.





CHARLEY'S AUNT

Under the able supervision of Miss Priscilla Bates the cast succeeded in presenting this famous comedy. Sid Chapman's only rival, Emerson Bidwell, led the audience into side-splitting laughter with the support of the well chosen cast.

THE CAST

Lord Fancourt Babberly, undergraduate.....	Emerson Bidwell
Jack Chesney, undergraduate.....	Alden Smith
Brassett, a college scout.....	Richard Hughes
Charles Wykcham, undergraduate.....	Joseph Havel
Stephen Spettigue, Oxford solicitor.....	Edward Tencza
Amy Spettigue, Spettigue's niece.....	Blanche Ranges
Kitty Verdon, ward of Spettigue.....	Gertrude Sahn
Col. Sir Francis Chesney, late Indian service.....	Carl Smedberg
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's aunt, from Brazil.....	Bessie Marsh
Ella Delahay, an orphan.....	Emily Redlitz

Log—November. Fair weather and pleasant going accompanied the opening of the Tea Leaf Card Party. A group of players and scores of pretty prizes afforded an evening of immense pleasure to the friends and parents of the Tea Leaf Staff.

Log—Encountered cloudburst (of laughter).

Piloted by Miss Youngman, the Senior class launched their year's presentation.

TOMMY

Fred Schaffert, as Tommy, interpreted the despairing lover trying to win a young lady's favor (and her parents, too). Bernard (Emanuel Nathan) as the third party to the triangle almost succeeded in wiping Tommy off Marie's (Rita Hughes) calling list. But, as most girls, she changed her mind at the last minute and eloped with Tommy, using Bernard's marriage license. Edward Mueller, as Uncle Dave; Evelyn Esposito and Joseph Fallon as parents, gave the play the right to be called a comedy and Ora West and Paul Trilling as neighbors were a splendid supporting cast. Music by the Olympic Orchestra topped the success of the night.

THE CAST

Tommy.....	Fred Schaffert
Bernard.....	Emanuel Nathan
Marie Thurber.....	Rita Hughes
Mrs. Thurber.....	Evelyn Esposito
Mr. Thurber.....	Joseph Fallon
David Tuttle.....	Edward Mueller
Mrs. Wilson.....	Ora West
Mr. Wilson.....	Paul Trilling





Log—April 17, 1931. Landed right in the middle of "Applesauce".

The first social venture of the Student Council, and first feature of its kind in the social calendar of E. R. H. S. as the cast represented all the classes. Miss Johnston's ever successful guidance led the cast to a grand finale.

The perennial setting of a rich and poor boy and a fickle girl is the theme of the play. A gossipy old woman, easy going parents, and a rich uncle of the poor boy make the story as complex as it is amusing.

THE CAST

Bill McAllister, the poor boy.....	Hector Cassella
Mat McAllister, the rich uncle.....	William Egli
Rollo Jenkins, the other suitor.....	Walter Dabinett
Hazel Robinson, the young lady in question.....	Ethel Herr
Ma Robinson.....	Harriet Elters
Pa Robinson.....	Paul Trilling
Mrs. Jennie Baldwin, the gossip.....	Blanche Fredericks

Log—April 24, 1931. Easy landing on Grove street.

BOYS' BASKETBALL DANCE

The auditorium was beautifully decorated and a wave of soft music floated out to our plane. What seemed to be jumping beans turn out to be the many dancers that filled the hall. Spotlight dancing, a balloon dance, and several other features made the evening a perfect success. The boys have worked very hard to bring this to a successful climax.

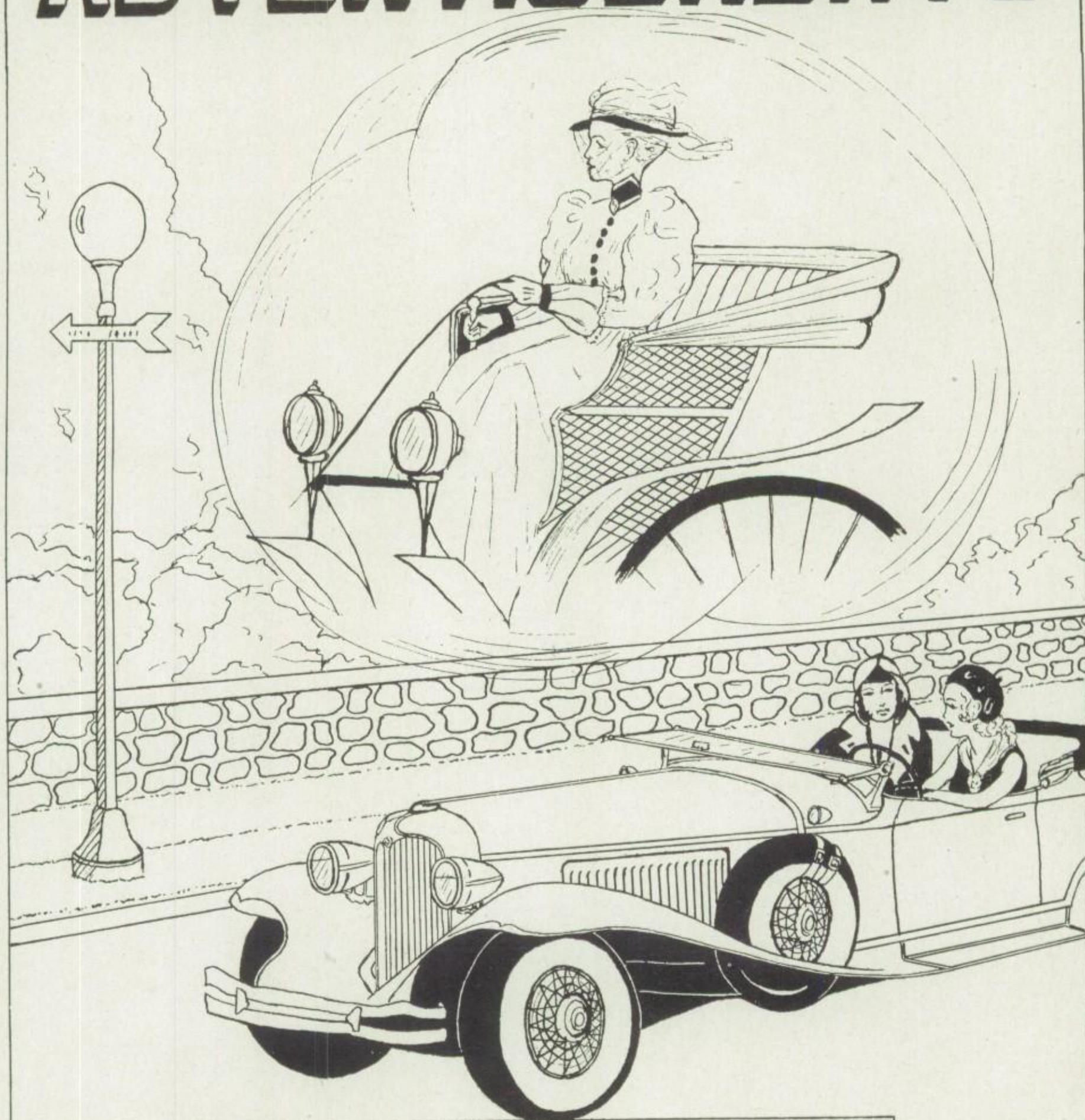
Log—May 31.

Our trip nearing its end and only two more social events to call for landing our plane. The Junior Prom and Graduation. For the Juniors we hope that their prom is as successful as their play. To the Seniors, a happy graduation and a good start for their new venture into the world.

(Signed) Social Editor,
Pilot of Good Ship E. R. H. S.
—Evelyn Esposito, '31.



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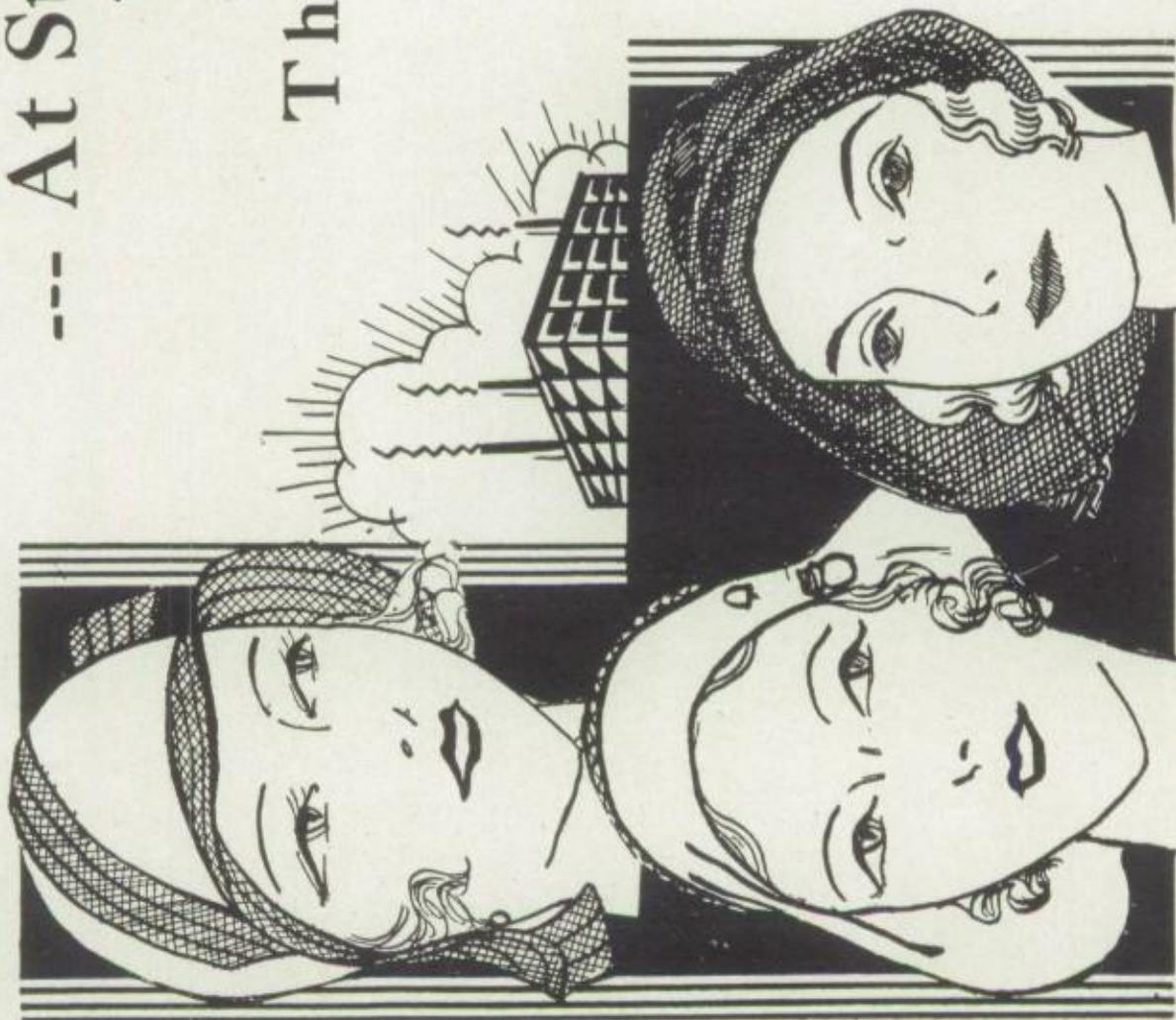
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(Continued from page 52)

who was not occupied with some task. Captain Dunston was a typical seaman. He looked like the kind of a person who was fond of salt water and John Masefield's poetry.

His attention was attracted by a young man leaving a taxi on the pier. The youth came aboard and began to talk instantly:

"Hello, there," he gasped, "sorry I'm late, but couldn't be helped. Just about to leave, aren't you? By the way, I hope you don't mind my intruding like this, but I simply had to get away from San Francisco."

"Oh, it's all right. I'm glad to have you. Besides, it's rather lonely since Dan isn't with me any more. I suppose you know they've convicted the murderer?"

"Yes, I had heard something about it but—" his answer was drowned in the throb of the engines as the yacht began to get under way.

Moonlight shimmering on black water, a sight that delighted Captain Dunston. He liked the "splash" of the waves against the side of the yacht; he liked the endless wastes of swelling and heaving water—a place where one might think, might dwell a little on the death of Dan McMaron. He thought morbidly of the gloomy details—Dan, walking down the street with the bank messenger carrying a payroll, a shot, the bank messenger down, two more shots, and Dan was dead. And the murderer? A man had almost run into the policeman at the corner, couldn't explain his presence in that section of the town, carried a revolver from which three shots had been fired, and had no witness of his innocence. He had been convicted on circumstantial evidence and sentenced to San Quentin for life. Somehow it appeared to Dunston to be rather slim evidence on which to de-

(Continued on Page 97)

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(Continued from Page 95)

prive a man of liberty. If he were dying of consumption why should he need money?

Dunston suddenly became conscious of a voice coming faintly from the hatch at his side.

"Two shots in the back. Two shots in the back. The old guy can't guess it, nobody can guess it. I'm drunk, I'm pickled, I'm intoxicated, if you will have it. Leave me alone, just because you're chief engineer you can't put me to bed. 'S 'good thing Mac was there. What if he did get life, he'll be a stiff in a couple of months anyway. Two shots in the back. He bled like a pig. Blood on my hands—leave me alone, you can't put me to bed—

"C'mon, Joe, you take the head and I'll take the feet. He's had a little too much. You got him?"

"O. K."

The following afternoon young Randall Dunston was summoned to his uncle's cabin.

"Hear you had a little too much last night. Just woke up didn't you?"

The younger man hung his head. He waited a moment before he replied as though he were puzzled as to the possible explanation of his conduct.

"I was rather despondent over Dan. I used to like him, too, and I tried to get it all out of my mind."

"I should think you would want to get it out of your mind! You think I don't know you murdered him? Well, next time you're making confessions, don't make them by open hatches! You murdered my best friend, and you'll pay for it; you're not dealing with your Uncle

(Continued on Page 99)

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(Continued from Page 97)

Ran now, you're dealing with Dan's avenger! We're sailing for Frisco now and I'm turning you over!"

"Turn me over, will you? Come on and turn me over! See this revolver? Well, if you're such a pal of Dan's, go on with him——My God! I've done it, I've killed him——my uncle and Dan——two shots for Dan—one for Uncle Ran——"

Murder in a storm, murder that is unavenged. But perhaps it is not unavenged. There must be some justice, some retribution. A tiny yacht, against a Pacific storm, it cannot last long. A gigantic wave, a reef, and it is not there! Justice. Retribution.

The End



WHEN DAY IS DONE

The sky is flaming crimson,
Burnished tints of gold shine through
Like a net of sparkling spangles
Over mountains' purple blue.
The moon's slow silver rising
The star's first flashing peep
Tell the day is done, the night begun,
The sun has sunk to sleep.

—Edith Kilian.



Mr. Jones—I think your wife has a most magnetic personality.

Mr. Smith (digusted)—Yes, even her clothes are charged.



A Fine, Anyway

Constable—Fishing is not allowed here; five dollars fine.

Kammerer—I ain't fishing. I'm teaching my worms to swim.

Constable—May I see your worms?

Kammerer—Certainly (worms come up on end of line).

Constable—But you must pay the fine. Your worms have no bathing suits and bathing without a suit is not allowed here.

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(Continued from Page 54)

Before long, I became a recognized bad man in criminal circles. In fact, I was a bit cleverer than the usual run of racketeers, which probably accounted for the fact that I received a letter from a big political boss named Thompson, to do a little job for him. There was plenty of money in it for me, so I naturally accepted. Pretty soon I was doing regular "jobs" for the "Chief" as we called him, although I never rose to be a lieutenant of his.

Under a respectable guise, I often visited his home, since I bore none of those telltale marks which brand a professional crook. I saw a pretty girl of about twenty, whom Thompson called Laura. The strange story of her life, I learned from one of the Chief's "employees." She was the daughter of a man who used to work with the Chief but who had decided to turn straight, for his daughter's sake. Because he refused to help Thompson any longer, the Chief had him railroaded to jail for a twenty year term. Laura knew nothing of these circumstances, she being but a small girl at the time. For some reason of his own, Thompson had adopted the girl and brought her up as his own, without her father's knowledge.

When I learned these facts, I felt a passionate hatred against this monstrous wrecker of human lives, but I could do nothing. Laura grew to like me as a sister might like a brother and I worshipped her for her pure, simple self. It seemed that she was deeply in love with a good-looking young social lion, Ray Overton. Together they were as happy as doves.

One day I discovered why Thompson had adopted Laura. As a guest at the homes of the rich, she became intimate with interior mappings of the homes and upon sly requests

(Continued on Page 107)

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(Continued from Page 103)

from Thompson, she would unconsciously describe each minute detail. This valuable information was used in the Chief's thieving games.

He even went so far as to break up Laura's romance with Overton in this manner. I was sent to fetch Ray to the Chief's home when Laura was out. Thompson then told him Laura was out. Thompson then told him that Laura was the daughter of a jailbird and she herself was a criminal who aided in stealing the famous Yorkshire diamonds, valued at \$360,000. Calmly and unscrupulously, the Chief demanded the sum of \$10,000 for not exposing the hideous character of the girl he loved. He gave Overton one day to think the matter over, and although Overton wildly blasphemed at great length, the check was forthcoming from him the following day. Evidently he had investigated Laura's father and had found the ugly statement to be true.

From then on, Ray had nothing to do with Laura. The innocent girl could get no explanation from him and she was frantic about it. After a month's turmoil and havoc, she pitifully resigned herself to her fate, thinking either that Ray had tired of her or that he loved some one else. She became listless, pale, unsmiling. All interest in life had gone. Slowly but surely she wasted away. Ray came to see her as she lay on her death bed. Almost hysterical with grief, he told her, in broken, choked up words, that he loved her, that he always did, and always would. A weak, happy, smile filled her face for the first time in months. In a wan voice she told him she loved him, too. She kept repeating it in a manner that was heartbreaking. It was not long before she passed into the land

(Continued on Page 111)

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(Continued from Page 107)

beyond, leaving Ray behind, sobbing on his knees at her bedside, a broken man.

As for myself, after the first shock and grief at her death, a single purpose filled my heart. I felt a cold responsibility to avenge the wrong which had been done. For a day I brooded the matter over and over in my mind. Finally I went to Thompson's office and without a spoken word, fired not one, but three bullets into his worthless heart.

There is hardly anything more to say, Mother. I made no move to escape. The police found me and locked me up. I kept silent at the trial, giving the lawyer for my defense no chance to save me. I did not want to be saved. The sentence was as I expected—the chair. It is best that it should be as it is. I have followed the wrong trail in life and I must suffer for it. Your love has always been a sweet remembrance to me, now more than ever. Goodbye.

Your loving son,
Danny.

A clipping from an inside page of a leading city newspaper runs as follows:

**Small Fire Breaks Out In State
Prison — Casualties Small —
One Dead**

A small fire broke out at 11:00 o'clock last night when a corner of the left wing of the State Prison burst into flames from some as yet unknown sources. In attempting to save a disabled comrade, a prisoner slipped and became unconscious from the fall. The flames consumed him. By a roll call, the brave prisoner was found to be Daniel Johnson who was sentenced to be electrocuted this morning at 1:30 o'clock.

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Margaret
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James Meggison

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Frank Suter
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Edward Karpinski

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Customer—I don't like the flies in here.

Waiter—Sorry, sir, there'll be some new ones in tomorrow.



Ranges—Aren't you ever afraid of losing control of your car?

Purcell—Constantly. I'm two installments behind already.



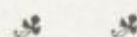
Clearwater—I am in a terrible fix and have no idea where to get money from.

Barclay—Good, I was afraid you thought you could get some from me.



Heir—Ought I marry a girl intellectually my inferior?

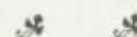
Father—If possible, yes.



An English lady in Chicago wishing to go to New York City went to a railroad station. She told the clerk: I want to go New York.

Clerk—Do you wish to go by Buffalo?

Eng. Lady—By Buffalo, of course not. I want to go by train.



Bright Journalism student, assigned to write a short story, turned in this: "John Dixon struck a match to see if there was any gasoline. Age 56. No flowers."



Lawyer—My defense will cost \$5,000.

Murderer—I don't wonder they complain of the cost of living.



She was so dumb, she thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

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COMPLIMENTS

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" P R O "

(Continued from Page 55)

For a week he had been crazed with jealousy, and then Ed—good old Ed—had taken charge of him and straightened him out.

As the days dragged slowly by, there was nothing to do but sit there and think! Suddenly he shouted in Ed's ear. As Ed turned and stared into his wild, blood-shot eyes, he repeated, parrot like, and pointing over the side with a shaking hand, "I gotta go down, Ed!" the wind whipping the words from his mouth "I gotta go down!" He pointed again with a grimy claw-like hand. "There's been a car down there every day for the last week."

A red flush came to Ed's dirt stained cheeks, and he glared back into Ben's eyes. "Don't be a fool Ben! A few hours more and we'll have the record."

"What good's the record to me if I lose Joan? She may run away!" Ed stared at the instrument board, then shouted in Ben's ear, "Ben, Joan won't go now if she didn't go when you didn't have money or fame; she knows you've got the record just about sewed up. Send her a note that we can't stay up much longer."

Over his shoulder Ed watched Ben scribble a note and tie it grimly to the dangling hose when the refueling came up.

After what seemed hours, two figures emerged from the little house below, one carrying a suit case.

At dusk when Ed tried to relieve him, he waved him back. All that night he guided the droning ship in a monotonous circle, and when Ed

(Continued on Page 117)

(Continued from Page 116)

awoke the sun was sliding up over a tilting horizon. He sat up with a start, and at the same moment he heard above the roar of the motor the faint din of whistles and horns. He shrieked in Ben's ear, "Ben! The record! We've busted the record!"

Ben nodded slowly and mechanically shoved the stick forward. They dipped low over the flying field, and the roar of the crowd rose to their ears.

He rushed home, wanting to read the note that he knew Joan would leave for him; then suddenly faltered and stared stupidly at the silent house. With digging feet he slowly walked up the steps. A smiling white-clad nurse opened the door.

"Welcome home, hero!" she cried.

Ben gazed at her as if in a trance. She saw the misery in his eyes, and put her hands on his shoulders sympathetically.

"You're the one that needs a nurse now! You've had a very sick wife! She broke a record, too! Had a temperature of a hundred and five for three days! The doctor's been here every day for a week! She's all right now," she added quickly, "but we were quite worried. She wouldn't let us tell you for fear you'd come down, so we sent for her mother. She just left yesterday!"

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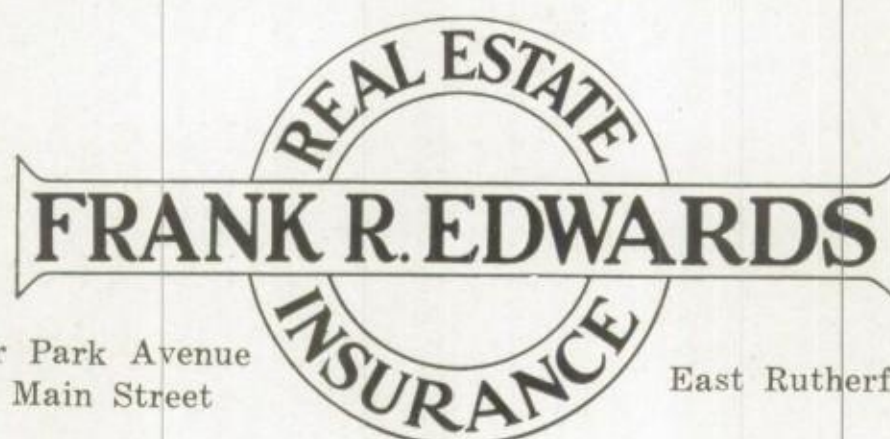
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Has no fenders, seats or plank,
Burns much gas and hard to crank.
Carburetors busted halfway thru,
Engine's missing; hits on two.

Three years old, four in spring
Shock absorbers 'n everything.
Radiators busted, sure does leak
Differential's dry, can hear it squeak.

Ten spokes missing, front all bent,
Tires blown out, 'taint worth a cent.
Got lots of speed, runs like the deuce.
Burns either gas or tobacco juice.

Tires all off; been run on the rim—
But its a darn good Ford for the shape its in.

—Walter Dabinett, '31.



Mr. Corby—I'm looking for a man with plain glasses.
Blackton—It would be easier with a telescope.



Trilling—I'll bet you felt badly about the way your car got smashed
up in the collision.

Openhym—Yes, it doesn't look a bit worse than it did.



Little Ope—What happened to Bill?

Ornstein—Drowned while skating.

Little Ope—Did he fall through the ice?

Ornstein—No, he fell down and spring came before he could get up.





Similes—As miserable as a kleptomaniac in a locomotive factory. As ignorant as a freshman after four years of high school.



Kind Lady—Little boy, why are you crying?

Freshman—I've just had the measles and had to cut school for a month.

Kind Lady—Well, never mind—you can't get them again.

Freshman—That's why I'm crying.



Then there is the Dumb Dora who wondered whether the B. & O. railroad fired their employees who used Lifebuoy Soap.



Garage Attendant (as car pulls up)—Juice?

Abe—Vell, vat if ve are.



Balestrine—What's this report about Mussolini's going crazy and talking to himself?

Filippo—False alarm—he was just holding a cabinet conference.



A Chicago actress came into a lawyer's office and said, "I want a divorce."

"Certainly," said the lawyer. "For a nominal fee I will institute proceedings."

"What is the nominal fee?"

"Five hundred dollars," he replied.

"Nothing doing," retorted the lady, "I can have him shot for ten."



Brainless Betty wonders if it is possible for people to die in a living room.



Tofilski—I want a pair of corduroy pants.

Clerk—How long?

Tofilski—How long? I don't want to rent them—I want to buy them.



Openhym (driving up in his Delapidation)—Do you do repairing here?

Garage Owner—Yeah, but we don't do manufacturing.



Usher (to cold, dignified lady)—Are you a friend of the groom?

Lady—No indeed! I'm the bride's mother.



Then, there's the Dumb Dora who thought that a track suit was a legal case between two railroads.



Rollie—Ain't the dance hall crowded?

Anna—Crowded? Say, half an hour ago I fainted and I had to dance three times around the floor before I could fall.



Charlie—A chicken, please.

Farmer—Do you want a pullet?

Charlie—Naw, I wanta carry it.



Trilling—What has four legs but only one foot?

Blumenfeld—A bed.

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Old Bill sat there, scrutinizing the contents of an old pan for the golden treasure he had been seeking, as Sierra Sam, his pard, a half-breed Mexican looked on with a scornful and malicious leer on his face. After having searched the entire contents for those shining, yellow particles for the fifth time, and finding not one single glint of the welcome treasure, old Bill's expression changed from hope to surprise, and then to suspicion. He never thought that his pal Sam would ever treat him thus, despite his evil reputation; but there was the evidence right before his own eyes. At last he could contain himself no longer, and leaping to his feet with cat-like ability he bellowed, "Dang yore hide anyway; every time we make popcorn you take every bit with butter on it."

—Marvin Blumenfeld, '34.



Miss Youngman—Thomas, have you read Kenilworth?
Tommy—Naw, I hate dog stories.



Cousin Heck—How did you get all smashed up?
Cousin Joe—Spring.
Cousin Heck—What happened?
Cousin Joe—Couldn't decide which side of a tree to go around.



Big Ornstein—What we want on this council is a man who isn't too radical or too conservative—in short, a middle-of-the-road man.

Little Ornstein—Then Opey is your man. He was a truck driver for two years.



Barney—I'm afraid Walt is burning the candle at both ends.
Lemort—Huh! He cut the candle in half and lit up all four ends.

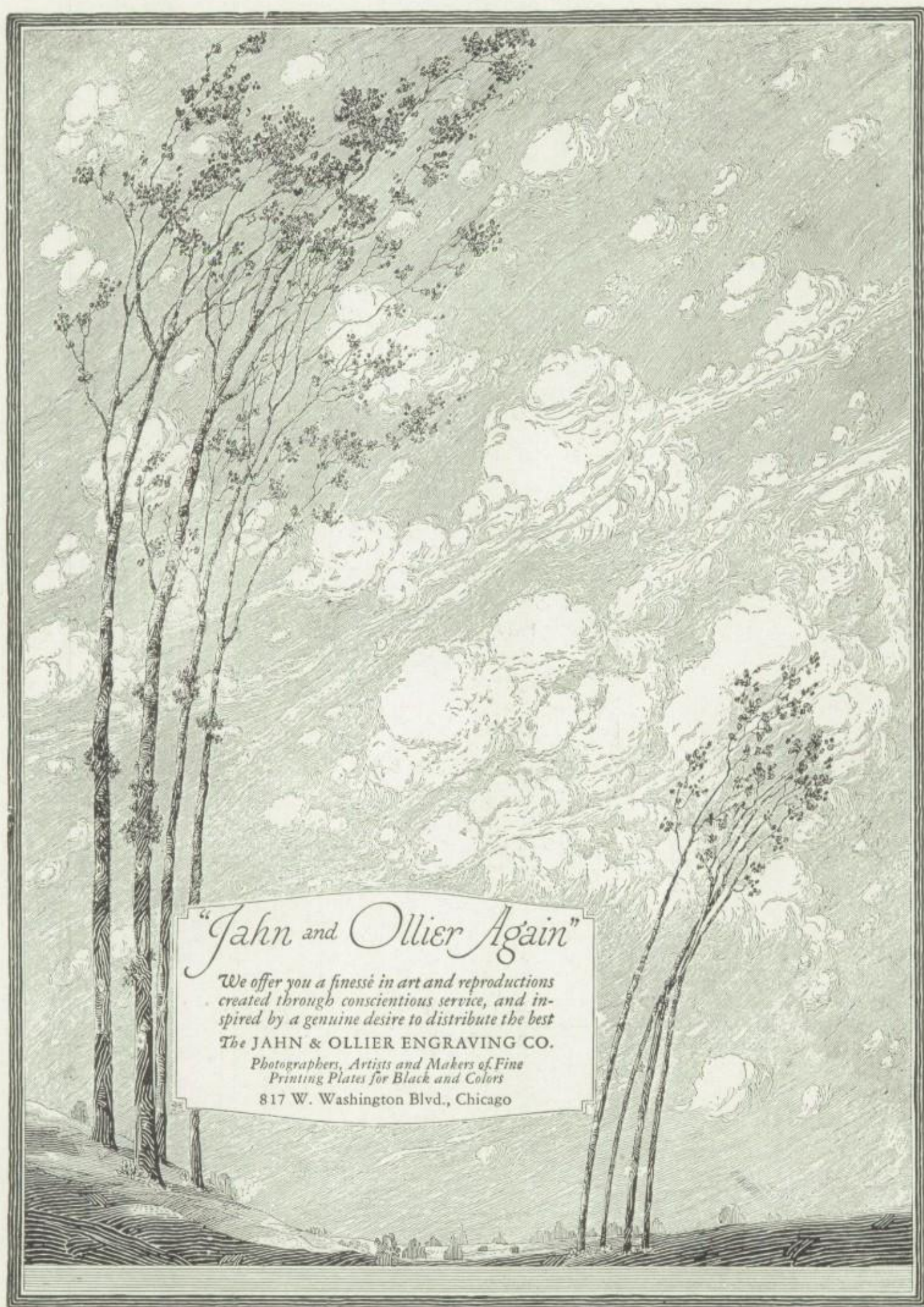


Prospective Buyer—How much milk does the cow give?
Numark—I don't rightly know, but she's a darned good-natured critter and she'll give all she can.



Openhym—J'ever shoot any rabbits?
O'Connor—Naw, I ain't got a canoe.





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